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Ten candidates apply for Town Counsel

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - With a July 16 deadline for submitting proposals for the available Wilmington Town Counsel position, the search to find a replacement for Alan Altman, the retiring 35-year veteran of that post, is in full swing.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, approximately 10 interested candidates received requests for proposal forms and, although at press time none have been returned, he expects them to be returned on or around the 16th.

"In a bid process such as this, it is not unusual for the proposals to be returned at the last date possible," says Town Manager Cairra.

The Town of Wilmington has advertised the available position of Town Counsel in Massachusetts Lawyer Weekly and the Town Crier.

When the Board of Selectmen meets on Monday, July 16, it will inform the public when it intends to hold an executive session during which it will initially screen all proposals. Once that executive session is held and concluded, the selectmen will inform the public about the names and the number of candidates who will be interviewed for the job.

Town Manager Cairra and Town Counsel Altman are acting in advisement as needed during this selection process. The Board of

Selectmen has requested additional input from other town committees and boards as to questions and concerns they might have in choosing Altman's successor.

Cairra could not comment on the specific names of those who have asked for the request for proposal information, but he says that he is impressed by the applicants thus far.

"We are much more concerned about the quality of those applying for the Town Counsel position than we are about the quantity of applicants," says Cairra. "I am impressed with the quality of those who have submitted interest in the

CONTINUED PAGE 7

Local brothers facing child assault charges

By STAFF REPORTS

WILMINGTON - Two local teenage brothers were indicted by a Middlesex County grand jury last month on multiple counts of child sexual assault.

According to Benjamin Fitzpatrick, a spokesperson for District Attorney Martha Coakley,

the alleged victims in the case are three children under the age of ten. The two alleged assailants are ages 16 and 17.

The children and teenagers were acquainted at the time of the alleged assaults, said Fitzpatrick. To comply with standard practices during such cases, Fitzpatrick

declined to elaborate on the nature of the relationships between the two teenagers and the three children, so as not to risk revealing of the young alleged victims.

Fitzpatrick did say that the alleged incidents of abuse are believed to have taken place primarily at the defendants' home in Wilmington, as well as at another home in Lowell.

The 16-year-old is charged with five counts of the rape of a child by force, indecent assault and battery on a person under the age of fourteen, and open and gross lewdness.

The 17-year-old is charged with four counts of the rape of a child by force, indecent assault and battery on a person under the age of fourteen, and open and gross lewdness.

The alleged crimes are believed to have begun taking place in 1995 and continuing in the six years that have followed.

The assistant district attorney prosecuting the case is Kate McDougall.

From the Town Crier archives The last time a new police station opened...

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - After a separation of 41 years, Wilmington again has the Police and Fire Departments under one roof at the new Public Safety Building on Church Street.

For six years, from 1954 to 1960, the two departments shared one building, which they quickly outgrew. A new police station was built in 1960 on Adelaide Street, on a site which had been occupied by

the highway barn. That move left the Fire Department all to itself in the building which they have just vacated on Church Street.

The opening of the new Public Safety Building earlier this summer provides an opportunity to look at some articles which ran in the Town Crier at the time that the old Police Station opened in 1960:

Look For The Door

CONTINUED PAGE 7



TEE SHIRT TITAN. Jeff Cannon, who just graduated from Wilmington High School in June, didn't wait too long to excel in the real world. His patriotic, community-friendly, all-American design, which he created in a graphic arts class earlier this year, landed on local tee-shirts last week as the official logo for the town's 20th Anniversary of "Fun on the Fourth." (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Cannon designs stars-and-stripes T-shirt

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - During last week's Fourth of July celebration, the art work of Jeff Cannon, a graduate of Wilmington High School's Class of 2001, was on display for everyone to see. In fact, it was on display for everyone to wear.

Cannon, you see, is the artist behind the design that was chosen as the official logo for Wilmington's 20th annual "Fun on the Fourth" celebration. Last week, Cannon's work was on tee-shirts worn by many who ventured out for the holiday's festivities on the Town Common. In fact, at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, Cannon,

his mom, sister, friends, and classmates were on-hand to cheer him on as he was introduced on the bandstand by the Fourth of July Committee.

According to Dianna DeGregorio, a member of the Fourth Committee, this is the first year in which the committee decided to have students design the logo for the holiday.

"We thought that it would be a good way in which to give Wilmington's young people a chance to become more involved with their community while increasing their awareness of their heritage," she says. "This contest was a very popular idea with the

students, and gives them something to look forward to in the future."

Participating students had to abide by certain criteria when competing in the contest to have their design chosen as the holiday's logo. For starters, their designs had to feature two other colors beyond the requisite red, white and blue. Students also had to include the words "2001," "20th Annual," "Fourth of July" and "Wilmington, Massachusetts" somewhere in their logo. Finally, the students' creations had to be original and patriotic in their themes and imagery.

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"Hero Among Us" Engdahl honored during State House ceremony

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

BOSTON/WILMINGTON - From the court of the Boston Celtics at the Fleet Center to the floor of the State House on Beacon Hill, Wilmington resident John Engdahl continues to receive accolades for his status as a "Hero Among Us."

Perhaps you remember last February, when Engdahl, a marathon runner who has done much to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, was honored by the Boston Celtics, who, during every home game, recognizes a local individual who has made a positive difference in the lives of those around them. There Engdahl quietly stood, right on the court of the Fleet Center during a time-out in the second quarter of the Celtics game, accepting an award for his achievement as thousands of fans in the stands gave him a standing-O. Even Celtics Co-Captain Antoine Walker paid him a tribute during a pre-game photo-shoot. For Engdahl, who himself beat leukemia after being diagnosed with it in 1991, it was a

moment of triumph.

On Tuesday, June 26, Engdahl joined other "Heroes" from throughout the state for a special awards ceremony that took place at the Massachusetts State House in Boston. As was the case the first time around, Antoine Walker was on-hand to offer a three-point-er's worth of congratulations. Also in attendance were Celtics CFO Richard Pond, Celtics legend JoJo White, Boston Globe President Richard Daniels, and FOX Sports Net New England Senior Vice President and General manager David Woodman.

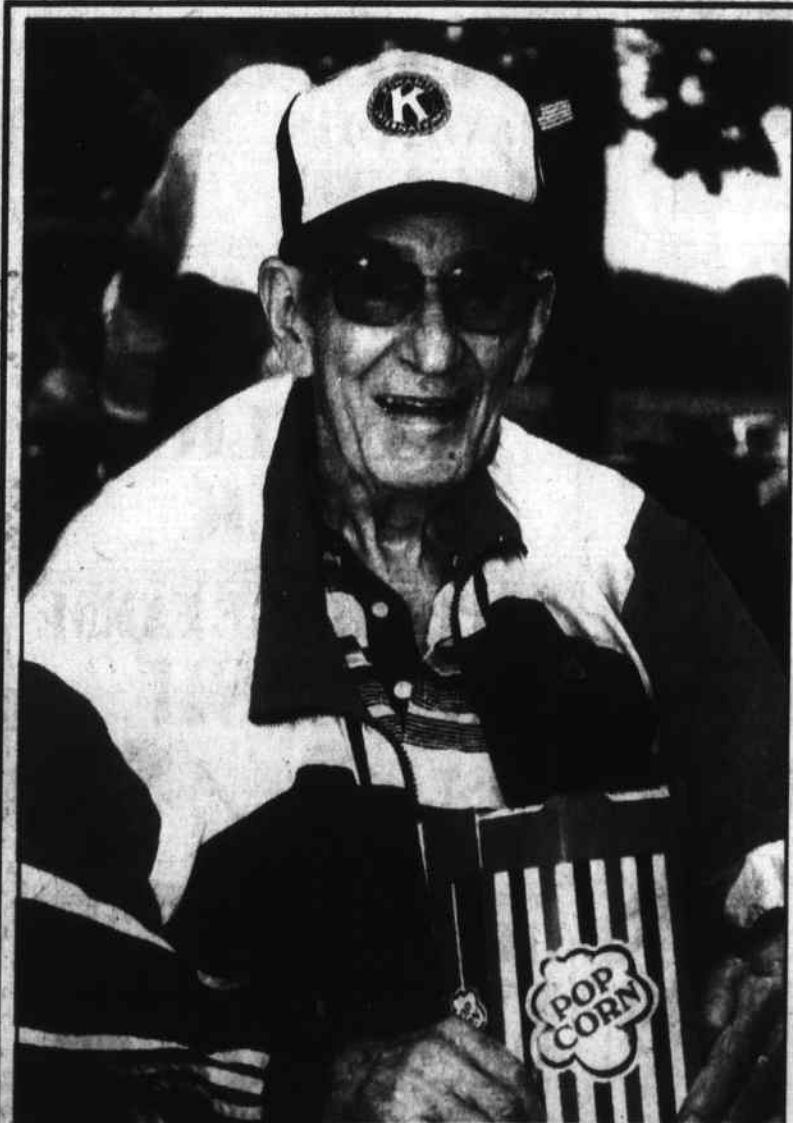
For Engdahl, though, the highlights of the event had to do with one fellow "Hero" and two local politicians.

The fellow "Hero" was former New England Patriots running back Ron Burton, Sr., who attended the ceremony as both a keynote speaker and the first athlete to be named a "Hero Among Us" for the work he has done to enrich the lives of children.

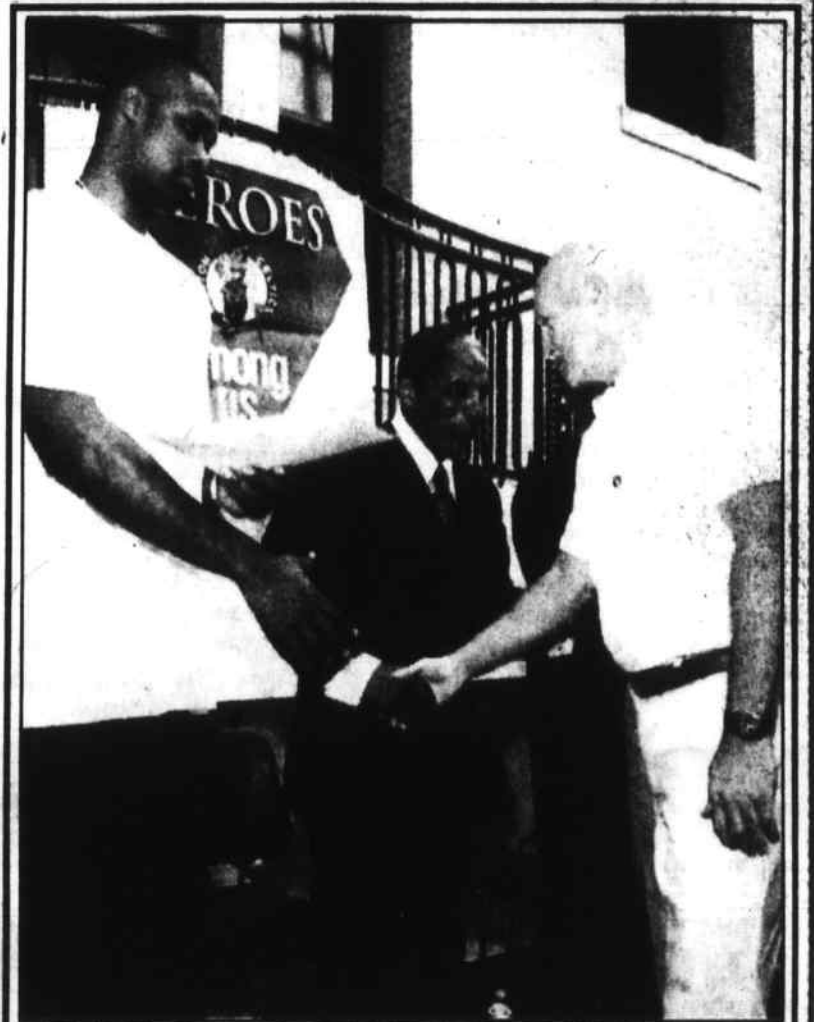
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CORRECTION

SORRY, MIKE. On the front page of last week's edition of the Town Crier, there appeared a photograph of the ceremony in which the Wilmington Rotary Club buried a time capsule on June 27. The "unidentified Rotarian" who was referred to in the caption underneath was Michael Stewart, who, in fact, is the organization's vice president.



RED, WHITE, BLUE, BUTTER AND SALT. Win Polsey, decked out in red, white and blue and wearing a Kiwanis hat, enjoys a bag of popcorn on the Wilmington Town Common during the Fourth of July festivities on Tuesday, July 3. Polsey is a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



HOOPS AND HEROES. In glancing at this photograph, are you experiencing a bit of déjà-vu? If you are, there's a reason. For the second time this year, Wilmington resident John Engdahl, right, received a winning handshake and a hearty congratulations from Boston Celtics Co-Captain Antoine Walker, left. On the front page of an edition of the Town Crier in February, Engdahl and Walker appeared together, as well. All of it, of course, has been to honor Engdahl as a "Hero Among Us" for the work he has done in the battle against leukemia. A couple of weeks ago, Engdahl and other "Heroes" were celebrated during an awards ceremony held at the State House in Boston. (Courtesy photo)



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE SON. One look at the facial characteristics, the profiles and the concentrated stares, and it's easy to see that these two are family. Lisa Anderson, left, and her son, Jeffrey, waited intently for the names of Mr. and Miss Tewksbury to be revealed during the pageant that was held on the 4th of July last week. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Combating the West Nile Virus

WILMINGTON - West Nile Virus (WNV) is a mosquito carried virus that can cause encephalitis or meningitis in humans. However, in most people, WNV infection causes only mild illness or no illness at all. WNV is spread to people by the bite of an infected mosquito. A mosquito becomes infected by biting a bird that carries the virus.

It is important to report the location of dead birds to the Mass. Dept. of Public Health by calling 1-866-627-7968. While most dead birds may not be collected and tested for WNV,

keeping track of their locations may play an important role in determining human risk. The Dept. of Public Health has set up the following website with information and daily updates: <http://www.state.ma.us/dph/wnv/wnvl.htm>.

You can lower your risk of getting ill from West Nile Virus by following these simple steps:

Limit outdoor activities between dusk and dawn - this is the time of greatest mosquito activity;

If you must be outdoors when mosquitoes are active, wear a long

sleeved shirt, long pants and socks; Consider using a mosquito repellent that contains DEET; and Make sure window and door screens do not have holes in them.

Mosquitoes grow in standing water, getting rid of that water helps lower the number of mosquitoes in your area. Water will accumulate in wheelbarrows, unused flower pots, garbage cans and lids, clogged gutters, wading pools, unused tires and children's toys. Please call the Board of Health, 978-658-4298 with questions.

D'Angelo's and Papa Gino's contribute to Easter Seals and Genesis Fund

WILMINGTON - Generous D'Angelo and Papa Gino's customers donated \$252,821 to Easter Seals and the Genesis Fund this year in D'Angelo's 24th annual fund-raising campaign. This is the first year for participation by Papa Gino's Restaurants; \$41 came from Wilmington.

D'Angelo and Papa Gino's em-

ployees offered customers coupon books valued at \$75 for a \$1 donation. The coupons were redeemable for sandwiches, pizza, soup, chowder, drinks and kids' meals.

The dollars went to Easter Seals and the Genesis Fund, supporting Easter Seals services for people with disabilities and Genesis care

for children with birth defects.

D'Angelo and Papa Gino's President Tom Galligan credits customer generosity and employee dedication for the continuing success of this annual fund raiser. D'Angelo's has collected over \$2,000,000 in donations for Easter Seals and the Genesis Fund since 1977.

Music and Tea Concert at United Methodist Church

TEWKSBURY - The public is cordially invited to the second annual Tewksbury United Methodist Church (TUMC) Summer Music & Tea Concert Series! The event is scheduled to be held Sunday, July 22 and will feature chamber music

Advertisement

It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



TAX RULES ON REFINANCING

Refinancing a home mortgage may have tax considerations. There are differences in the deductibility of points, and maybe interest, too.

For a purchase-money mortgage, the homeowner can deduct points in the year the points are paid. On a refinanced loan, though, points are deductible over the course of the loan: for instance, 1/30th each year over the course of a 30-year mortgage. But if you refinance a second time, the deduction for the balance of those points can be taken all at once. This can be a sizable deduction.

If your new loan is higher than the old loan balance, is interest deductible? That depends on how the money is used. The first \$100,000 over the old loan balance will be considered a home-equity loan and fully deductible no matter how you use the money. If you take out more to substantially improve the property, that still will be considered deductible mortgage interest. Interest on money for business or investment may or may not be deductible.

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P.O. Box 176
Heritage Commons
11 Middlesex Ave., Ste 1&2
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-5034 - office
978-658-5717 - FAX
jbrisbois@aol.com - email

involving a combination of instruments and voices. Concert Three will be held August 12 and will be a classical music concert scheduled to include Debussy, Brahms, Massenet, Mozart and others.

These concerts take place on Sunday afternoons in the church sanctuary at four and continue for about one hour, followed by tea and refreshments in Fellowship Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome. The church sanctuary is handicapped accessible.

The church asks that each person take a canned good for donation to the Tewksbury Food Pantry. Goodwill donations will be accepted at each concert. Proceeds will be used to benefit the church's music ministries and church roof repairs. For more information call 978-658-9551.

Nicholas Athanassiou graduates from University of Pennsylvania

WILMINGTON - Nicholas Athanassiou, son of Maria and Alex Athanassiou graduated in May from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and History. He earned a place on the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List.

Nicholas is headed for New York City to work in a law firm before attending law school in the near future.

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Town Crier Editor From the desk of Shawn P. Sullivan Mad As Hell

This seems to be the one. The controversy surrounding the hasty appointment of George W. Hooper to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen seems to be the one story that will not go quietly into the night.

Consider. It has been a month since Selectmen Robert Cain, Scott Garrant and Robert Palmer took less than 40 seconds at a June 11 meeting to formally welcome Finance Committee Chairman Hooper to the Board of Selectmen. In the time since, there has been one heated selectmen meeting, a handful of scathing editorials, and several letters on the opinion pages. Even more prevalent are the words on the lips of Wilmington residents that haven't made their way into the paper, but have been heard on the street and on the phone.

We at the Town Crier have heard much from angry residents in the weeks since Michael Newhouse stepped down from the Board of Selectmen and Hooper was picked to replace him. The whole Hooper appointment had been a done deal weeks before June 11, some have said. Politics as usual, others have groaned. The Board of Selectmen has now been stacked to ensure certain favorable votes, many believe. And, following on the heels of such expressed grievances, lots of residents have been saying that it's "time to clean house" and that Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer will not be getting their votes the next time around.

Interestingly, we have not heard anybody speak in wholehearted support of Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer. Such opinions are most welcome here at the Town Crier, but to date they have been nowhere in sight.

During the past three weeks, we at the Town Crier have not written an editorial about the outrage surrounding Hooper's appointment for two reasons. First of all, we figured that everything that needed to be said was said effectively enough by residents who attended the June 25 Selectmen meeting. Second of all, we figured that the story had wrapped itself up, given that residents had an opportunity to address the selectmen and let 'em have it.

That hasn't been the case. If anything, the goings-on at the June 25 meeting have enraged residents even more. In fact, as you can see elsewhere on this page, the outrage surrounding the Hooper appointment seems to be picking up a bit again. Lots of it seems to be in response to a letter in last week's Town Crier, in which the writer, who asked that their name be withheld, told angry residents to "quit crying" and "move on."

At the June 25 meeting, Chairman Cain read aloud the passage of the Town Charter that grants Wilmington selectmen the authority to appoint a replacement when a vacancy on the board is created. From there, Cain cited four examples in which appointments to the board had been made since the charter's establishment in 1950. Three of the appointments took place within days or even hours of a vacancy, and all of them involved members of the town who had not run in the previous election.

Reflecting on public sentiment in the weeks since the June 25 meeting, it appears that Cain's presentation was merely informative and not persuasive. The audience at the June 25 meeting already knew that the Town Charter afforded the Board of Selectmen the right to appoint the person of its choice to fill an open seat. And the audience did not care what past boards of selectmen had done when faced with such a task.

Here's the difference. Those three previous appointments, the last of which took place 20 years ago, might have been quick ones too, but they were not broadcasted on live television. It's quite simple, really. Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer claim that they spent a lot of time in choosing Hooper as their man, but their vote to make it official took less than 40 seconds of screen time to the folks watching the June 11 meeting on WCTV.

As a result, Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer looked bad on June 11. And it seems they looked bad again at the June 25 Selectmen meeting.

Here's why.

Chairman Cain, a good and decent and likable man with a great sense of humor, appeared stubborn and righteous and out of touch. He downplayed the hard work of candidates' supporters when he said that in filling a vacancy it should not make a difference whether or not "somebody stood on a corner" for the potential appointee. He missed the point when a member of the audience told him that it is the town's spirit, not its economy and infrastructure, that are going down the tubes.

Selectman Garrant did say that he regretted that he and his fellow board members did not include the public in the appointment process and did not recognize Raymond Lepore as a legitimate candidate to fill the vacancy. Regret is fine, but people are smart, and they know the difference between expressing regret and offering an apology.

And the distinction between showing regret and offering an apology is worth making. Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer still owe public apologies to Selectman Michael McCoy, Raymond Lepore and the voters of Wilmington.

Why? The same old reasons:

1) Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer did not take the time to sufficiently explore Lepore's qualifications. In fact, according to Lepore, nobody called him after he submitted his letter of interest on June 4. And, of course, he was completely ignored at the June 11 meeting.

2) The vote to appoint Hooper took place in the absence of Selectman McCoy. In the June 13 edition of the Town Crier, Chairman Cain said that he allowed the vote to fill the board vacancy to take place because he was "under the impression" that Selectman McCoy would have thrown his support behind Hooper. At the June 25 meeting, though, Cain mentioned that he asked McCoy if he had an idea as to who he'd like to see fill the vacancy and McCoy answered that he did not. How, then, could Cain have been under such an impression? If the board had waited for McCoy to be present before casting its vote, then we wouldn't be discussing these troubling inconsistencies.

3) The search for Newhouse's replacement was poorly advertised, in effect shutting out a number of people who believed that they could have brought good things to the board and, thus, the town. By extension, the residents as a whole were shut out of the process and did not have an opportunity to try and persuade the selectmen that somebody other than Hooper would have made a fine selectmen.

If the time since the June 25 meeting is any indication, many people in Wilmington are still mad as hell about the manner by which Hooper landed a seat on the board. We at the Town Crier have received angry letters to the editor and have published them in every edition since June 11. We have heard that some people in town have banded together and formed a watch dog committee that plans to always hold Wilmington selectmen accountable. And, yes, we have received phone calls from angry individuals who, understandably, are afraid to give their names because the word around town suggests that those who speak out against local politicians and administrators have a way of losing their jobs and not being reappointed to posts.

If Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer want to resolve the controversy surrounding their appointment of Hooper, then it seems that they're going to have to do more than they have already done. Apparently, reciting the Town Charter, offering precedents and expressing regret are not going to satisfy these angry residents. Three separate apologies might, especially if they contain the plainspoken word "sorry."

After all, Selectmen Cain, Garrant and Palmer, you may have the Town Charter behind you, but what good is that if you don't have the people of Wilmington?

Letters to the Editor

Selectmen's responses to Hooper controversy "blatantly callous and upsetting"

Dear Editor:
Whatever happened to WE THE PEOPLE?

I have read many comments regarding the selectmen meetings on June 11 and 25, both of which I attended. I have read all of the letters to the editor and articles related to those meetings. Last week's "Quit Crying" letter, however, just had to have a response.

The writer of the letter, who had his or her name withheld, asked, "Did the Board of Selectmen do something wrong at the June 11 meeting?" The unknown writer answers such a question by saying that they don't think so and that Michael Newhouse is to blame for the controversy surrounding the appointment of George W. Hooper. "Move on," the writer said, and continued by saying, "We voted these selectmen into office, so live with it and stop crying."

First of all, we ALL did not vote these selectmen into office. Actually, the majority of voters voted against Selectmen Scott Garrant and Robert Palmer. If you add the vote totals for the other five candidates in last spring's election, theirs were almost double those of either Garrant or Palmer.

We at the meetings were there because the vacant seat on the board was an important position to fill. However, it was a position

that was obviously discussed and well-orchestrated in advance. If you were at the meetings or watched the tapes of them on TV, you could see Selectman Palmer reading a prepared motion. Only 32 seconds later, after the vote to appoint Hooper was taken, did the selectmen read aloud Hooper's qualifications.

We are not crying when we want a Board of Selectmen who are for the people and who respect what the people say and listen to them without disregarding them. We don't have to agree with the selectmen's decision on who they wanted to fill the vacancy, but please, there should have been more discussion before the vote.

Many of the selectmen's responses were blatantly callous and upsetting. Selectman Cain stated that with the appointment of Hooper it should not have mattered that nobody "stood on a corner with a sign" for him during an election season. Well, I've stood on a corner with a sign for as long as I can remember. That's the American way. This past election season, I stood on a corner with a sign for Mr. Lepore because I found him to be a man of and for the people. I also held a sign for Mr. Rooney. In fact, I stood next to Selectman Cain, who I had worked

for in his last election and who himself was holding a sign for Selectman Palmer. All of this is an example of people working for what they believe in.

It seems that we in Wilmington now have a dictatorship. Our one vote means nothing. Well, look around, guys. This is America. Look at the flag. We have the right to voice our opinions. WE THE PEOPLE are what our forefathers fought for.

I am not crying when I ask questions or I want answers. If things on the Board of Selectmen look like a set-up and smell like a set-up, then what have you got?

The other men who ran for one of the two selectmen seats last spring faced the people, answered their questions, asked for their votes and stood on corners. They had a right to be recognized by the Board of Selectmen when the vacancy came up. Mr. Hooper was too busy to run for election and to ask for the people's vote, but he was not too busy to help Selectman Palmer run his campaign. At the last selectmen meeting, too many of Hooper's answers to audience members' questions were absolutely a joke.

WE THE PEOPLE lost. I don't think Mr. Lepore, Mr. Rooney, Mr. Marsh, Mr. West or Mr. Costa

are crying. They just wanted a fair shake, a chance to know in advance the procedure that they could have followed if they were interested in filling the selectman vacancy.

WE THE PEOPLE are going to be watching every vote taken and every dollar spent by the Board of Selectmen. It has already started. Watch for the rubber stamps and the yes men.

I am very interested in my town and the people in it. I am one of WE THE PEOPLE. I won't cry, but I will raise my voice, my opinion and my vote. I appreciate my God-given right to do this, and every one of you has the same right. We don't have to agree with each other, but we do have to respect that right for everyone.

Every vote does count. Every voice should be heard. Don't let a few, hand-picked, carefully orchestrated individuals try to snuff out WE THE PEOPLE. God willing, I will hold my sign on a corner in the next election. Obviously, the person who wrote last week's unsigned letter is confusing being a cry-baby with being a concerned participant in the political process.

I will sign my name.

Marilyn Cox
Wilmington

Nobody is "crying" over Hooper appointment

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's Letter to the Editor, the one in which the name was withheld upon request and in which the writer spoke about our newest selectman, George W. Hooper.

First of all, I am not CRYING about losing the election, nor do I think that Mr. Lepore, Mr. Marsh or Mr. Costa are CRYING about the results of the recent election. Furthermore, I am not CRYING about the appointment of Mr. Hooper.

Running for an elected office is not an easy task. Each candidate spent many long hours away from their families and businesses as well as spending thousands of dollars to run their campaign. Again, this was a choice that the candidates made, and again, I am not

"CRYING."

I realize that the Town Charter gives the selectmen the right to choose whomever they want to fill a vacancy on the board. I am, however, disappointed in the manner in which the selection process was conducted. In working for the residents, which is what they are elected to do, the selectmen should have spent more time than 32 seconds in selecting their choice. They spent much more time discussing branch pick-ups in recent meetings than they did interviewing selectmen candidates.

More important than the candidates' time is that of the voter. For a local election, we had a tremendous turnout. I feel that the reason for the high turnout is because more of our residents are taking an active role in who runs

our town and the direction that the town is taking. I heard from many residents who viewed both debates which aired on WCTV and who discussed issues with several candidates before they cast their ballots.

Regarding Mr. Rooney and why he has not made a public comment on Mr. Hooper's appointment, I do not know. He, as well as every other resident, has the right to express himself or choose not to.

Your letter stated that we should blame Mr. Newhouse. Why? The selection process did not involve him. He made a choice to resign because he did not want to be involved in a potential conflict of interest. True, he could have resigned prior to the election, but he didn't, so, to quote your letter,

"move on."

Lastly, I do not think that the residents that have spoken out on this issue either in a public forum or private conversations are "CRYING," either. I believe that they too are disappointed in how the selectmen chose Mr. Hooper, but not in the fact that he was chosen.

I wish Mr. Hooper well in his term as a selectman. I hope that he and the other selectmen will support the residents of Wilmington in many important issues, such as open space, education, traffic, water and natural resource protection, and other matters as they go before the board.

Frank West
Wilmington

Marsh takes on disobedient drivers, nameless letter writer

Dear Editor:

I have three issues to quickly address in this letter.

1) Thumbs up for the Town of Wilmington trying to make Adams Street a "no parking" street. Living on Adams Street for my entire life with more than half of it celebrating the Fourth on the Town Common, it has been a nightmare walking on the street with so many cars parked on the side. I hope that the town's effort continues, so that maybe next year it will be safe to walk home on Adams Street with children.

2) This is for the illiterate drivers. If you can't read this, please find someone who will read it for you.

Adams Street had several "no parking" signs on it during the Fourth of July festivities. When I was walking up to the fireworks with my family, cars were actually stopping by the signs and parking. I think that the Registry of Motor Vehicle should offer literacy programs.

I was going to snap a few pictures of the cars parked on my

lawn where there was a town-placed sign that said "no parking," but I wasn't quick enough.

People, please follow the rules like most everyone else and things will be safer for all.

And finally...

3) This remarks are intended for the person who wrote the anonymous letter to the editor last week about the "crying selectmen candidates."

Why did you want your name held back?

Everyone has a right to their

opinion, so why be afraid to let the people know who you are when you state yours?

I will never leave a letter unsigned or ask that my name be withheld. I have my opinion, and I am not afraid to share it. If you don't like it, don't listen.

Thanks.

Daryn Marsh of Wilmington
Electrician
Pastor
Husband
Dad

Did unsigned letter writer fear retribution?

Dear Editor:

On the opinion page of the July 4 edition of the Town Crier, there's a letter from a person with very strong opinions about the selectman appointment controversy that has the writer's name withheld.

Does the letter writer expect

retribution of some kind if his name is published?

Why did you print this anonymous letter at all?

You can publish this letter and include my name if you wish.

Paul Tremblay
Wilmington

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TAKING IT ON THE ROAD. The weekend of August 4th and 5th will be coming quickly for Chestnut Street resident Mickey Rooney, who for the 14th year in a row will be participating in a bicycle road trip that will help raise money for the Jimmy Fund. In a letter to the editor found elsewhere on this page, Rooney describes his past experiences and invites you to lend your support. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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What a pittance!

...the tongue-in-cheek thoughts of g.d. sullivan

"Massachusetts bought title to Maine for a pittance (1,250 British pounds) in 1677."
"The American Nation," by John A. Garraty

And with that, life in Maine has never been the same. As the rest of the country celebrated the 4th of July last week, the local natives in Massachusetts' colony to the north marked the occasion as Non-Independence Day.

It is ironic that Maine entered the Union in 1820 under the Missouri Compromise as a "free state." Now, over 180 years later, its very freedom is being threatened. Secret documents, recently released, show that a two-pronged attack is currently underway. Such an attack, backed by what is often referred to as the "Two Maine Theory," is meant to separate the southern part of the state from its neighbors to the north.

A Massachusetts native, passing as a real estate broker, has been uncovered as a "double-agent." While acting as a Mainer, he has been secretly selling huge parcels of southern Maine to secret operatives in Massachusetts who enter the state as vacationers and end up leaving with deeds to some of Maine's most treasured properties - namely, all of the land surrounding Maine's lakes and up and down its coastline. The only logical conclusion is that they are attempting to cut off the water supply to the natives, thereby creating a drought of biblical proportions and forcing the natives further downeast.

Then there is the second front, where herds of Massachusettsians are flooding into the state of Maine in huge numbers. It is believed that this approach is based on the old Soviet Union/Chinese war scenario, whose author remains anonymous. It was based on population warfare. The theory was that China, with its massive numbers of people, would declare war on its neighbor, the former Soviet Union. With its superior military, the USSR would capture 100,000 Chinese on the first day of battle and again on the second day and so forth for the next eight days, at which time the Soviet Union would have captured so many Chinese

nationalists that the USSR would then have to surrender.

All you have to do is try to enter the state of Maine on a Friday evening in the summertime to see the China Syndrome in action.

This attempt at a takeover is not new to Maine. Just a few weeks ago, the United States Supreme Court had to step in and tell the state of New Hampshire that the land they were trying to steal did, in fact, belong to the state of Maine. But you have to give the folks of the "Live Free or Die state" their due. They are the ones who, while appearing to remain above the fray in this battle between the Commonwealth and its northernmost colony, are getting away with charging the invaders a dollar to trespass their state line.

One can only stop and ask: "Why Maine?" To best answer that burning question, one needs only to read this account by an unknown storyteller:

It seems that there was a wealthy traveller, who, as he chris-crossed the country, would visit local churches. At each stop, he noticed that in the back of the church there would be a gold telephone and a sign that read: "Talk to God - \$10,000." He would then proceed to make the call. On visits to Chicago, then Philadelphia, then New York, and finally Boston, he always stopped at the local churches and at each location he would again find a gold phone and the sign "Talk to God - \$10,000." And at each location he would make the call.

Then, on a recent trip to Maine, he followed his usual routine and dropped by a local church. Sure enough, there was a gold phone in the back, but this time the sign read: "Talk to God - ten cents."

Confused, he sought out the local pastor and explained to him his other stops at churches and the \$10,000 cost for calling God, to which the Reverend simply answered, "In Maine, it's a local call."

Letters to the Editor

Happy 90th, Larz

Dear Editor:
How I wanted to begin this note with Dear Larz.

This is a sincere thanks for last week's memories of Larz from his sons Larz F. and Peter.

I don't want to believe that Larz is not still stomping around the Town Crier of a Tuesday, furiously looking for something that "has to get in."

I want him to be once again awarding his annual Silver Pea Spoon (or Golden - he kept changing the color) to the grower of the earliest batch of peas.

I want him to be there at the Town Crier, silver-haired and pretending to be gruff. I want to hear him bellowing orders to "Mrs. Downs!" I want to hear him complaining about the failings of Nellie, his oldtypesetting machine.

One of his wild mushroom cronies was my father-in-law, Rocco DePasquale, Sr. Rocco was only too happy to saute Larz's finds and help him eat them along with a little of Rocco's homemade wine. Wilmington was dry at the time.

Twenty years ago, I showed up

at the Town Crier and told Larz I wanted to be a news writer, and would he give me a job?

"Sure," he said, and handed me a broom.

I went from sweeping, to setting type, to writing stories, all the time gaining a fond respect for this man who was first and foremost always just himself.

I never knew about the crossword puzzles, but I sensed his brilliance. Even so, he was the most unpretentious genius I ever met. Wilmington would not have

been the same without him.

I hope someday to see some of his many historical, biographical and local-color sketches gathered into a book. It would be a fitting memorial to a man who gave so much of himself to his community.

My condolences to his family. Larz was a very special man.

Happy 90th birthday, Larz, wherever you are.

Sincerely,
Elaine DePasquale
Billerica

Mickey Rooney hits the road again for the Jimmy Fund

Dear Editor:
This is the 14th year that I have participated in a most meaningful charity event, the Pan Mass Challenge (PMC), which this year will take place of August 4 and 5.

This is a 22-year-old fundraiser which consists of more than 3,500 bicycle riders, along with 1,800 volunteers and thousands of wonderful sponsors participating in a 192-mile, two-day bike-a-thon. Our annual pilgrimage takes us clear across Massachusetts, starting in Sturbridge and ending in

Provincetown. The proceeds from this challenge go to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

The Jimmy Fund is the major fundraising organization of the institute that is dedicated to raising money for children to help them in their battle against cancer. Today, the Jimmy Fund works toward fundraising for research and, hopefully, to eliminate cancer in children. Over the past 22 years, the cure rate has climbed from 50% to 80%, and, in some

forms of cancer, 100%.

In 2000, the PMC presented a check to the Jimmy Fund for over \$12.5 million. Last year, with your generous help, I raised \$8,500. This year, I hope to exceed that amount. Remember, 91 cents on every dollar goes to the Jimmy Fund.

With your help, we can challenge cancer together. If you would like to sponsor my participation in the bike-a-thon and thus make a donation to the Jimmy Fund, please send a check payable to

Pan Mass Challenge/Jimmy Fund and send them to me, Mickey Rooney, at 287 Chestnut Street in Wilmington, 01887.

For more information on the PMC Bike Ride, please visit www.pmc.org on the World Wide Web.

Again, thank you for your help, and God bless each and every one.

Sincerely,
Mickey Rooney
Wilmington

Aronofsky: Awaiting a call from Jim Gillis

Dear Editor:
In a story printed in the June 27 edition of the TOWN CRIER, written by STACEY E. STEVENS and entitled ARONOFSKY'S BATTLE BREAST CANCER TOGETHER, there was one slight inaccuracy which would like to clear up.

It is regarding the fundraising event held by CHAOTIC WRESTLING. The event has not happened yet as was described in the story. CHAOTIC is indeed working to hold a fundraising event; however, there has been some difficulty in securing a building in which to hold the event.

We have been attempting to coordinate this event with athletic director Jim Gillis, but there seems

to be some delays on his part. We started to try to put this together back in May, hoping for a July date, and I still have no confirmed date from Mr. Gillis. It seems that there may be some conflict in scheduling due to possible repairs made to the High School Gym, which we have requested to use. Mr. Gillis has been putting off our phone calls and continues to suggest that we call again and again. I was told to call him today, July 3, to see if he has any further news.

In the story by Stacey Stevens, it mentions how the community is willing to help out. This is true. I have secured several outlets to sell tickets for this wrestling event. They include WEST REAL ES-

TATE, WILMINGTON CENTER NEWS, WCTV, and, possibly, UP-TOWN DELI. All of the business owners are more than willing to help. We have suggested to Mr. Gillis that ALL OF THE PROCEEDS from concession sales can and will go to the WHS booster club, and 15% of all ticket sales will go to the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness program.

Still, Mr. Gillis has not once returned our calls.

All we are asking is this: Can we put on a show to help raise money for BREAST CANCER AWARENESS and can we do it in the high school gym?

If we can't use the high school

gym, then would it be possible to use another school? Or is there any organization in the Town of Wilmington that could help out in providing a building large enough to hold a professional wrestling event?

CHAOTIC WRESTLING will put on a G-rated show, which will be family-friendly and a great opportunity to raise some money for both the ACS and WHS boosters.

If there is any way that the TOWN CRIER could help out with this, it would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
SCOTT ARONOFSKY
WILMINGTON

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The last time a new police station opened...

FROM PAGE 1

(From "Town Notes," published on February 18, 1960)

In crime detective type of stories, the cop always has a key, formerly the property of a beautiful blonde, and he has to find the door for that key.

With Chief of Police Paul Lynch, it is slightly different - he was given three keys last Thursday, and he knows the door they will fit, but the doors aren't there yet.

They are the master keys for the new Police Station. All he has to do is wait until the carpenters hang those doors, and he can use

the keys!

SSFP

(From "Town Notes," published on April 14, 1960)

That means Soft Seats for Policemen, and the word is they aren't going to get any.

Chief of Police Paul Lynch last Thursday, while going over the specifications for furniture for the new Police Station, told the Building Committee that "hard" folding chairs, for the Squad Room, would be OK.

It's the same kind of seats the voters get in Town Meeting, he pointed out.

No arrests wanted

(From "Town Notes," published on May 12, 1960)

Police Chief Paul Lynch just doesn't want to arrest anybody today.

He hasn't any place to lock up an arrestee, so he just isn't interested.

Paul has seven cells in the new police station, not yet ready for occupancy. He has two in the old police station, which have been dismantled to the point that they cannot be used.

To be forced to arrest someone just now would be mighty embar-

rassing, in Paul's opinion.

Beachhead established, says chief

(Story, published on June 9, 1960)

Sixteen years after D Day, on June 6, 1960, General Paul J. Lynch led his blue-clad troops to the new Police Station on Adelaide Street and, according to communiques sent to the Town Crier office, has "successfully established a beachhead."

General Lynch reports that his troops are happy in their new quarters, and that they left the old Fire Station with no regrets, but with fond goodbyes to the members of the Fire Department, who have been their friends for so many years.

There will be no increases in prices, General Lynch reported, because of our new location. People who have to do business will find the same courteous smile with each and every ticket.

No marks

(From "Town Notes," published on June 23, 1960)

We don't know what kind of dire punishment Chief of Police Paul Lynch has promised, but it seems to be mighty effective.

Every cop in our Police Department is now ever so careful about how he handles coffee cups, in the new police station. Never is a cup put down on a bare table or countertop. Always there is a protective blotter or piece of paper beneath the coffee cup.

Maybe some of the wives of our gendarmes would like to know about this - that's the only reason we bother to tell it.

Cannon designs T-shirt for 4th

FROM PAGE 1

Cannon's design, which features a combination of flags and fireworks encircled within an ellipse, was chosen from 70 other students in the high school graphic design class of teacher Jessie Queior. Under the direction of DeGregorio, the initial 70 entries were eventually narrowed down to 20, then ten. At that point the remaining entrants had the additional challenge of making some modifications to their designs, using guidelines that were recommended by the graphic design team who would actually be processing the artwork.

After those final submissions were received, the Fourth of July Committee voted one last time, and Cannon's was the winning entry.

Cannon says that he was surprised when Ms. Queior announced during class that his design had won the contest.

"I worked hard on my design because I needed to obtain a good grade for my report card, but I never expected to win," he says. "There were so many other excellent designs."

Cannon adds that he was inspired in part by last year's design.

"I liked the idea of the logo being

contained within a circle," he explains. "I decided to take that idea and give it a bit of a different twist."

Cannon is employed for the summer at Bostik-Findley, Inc., in Middleton. He looks forward to attending the University of New Hampshire this autumn, where he will most likely major in computer science with perhaps a double-major in business. He is considering the idea of becoming an independent consultant one day.

Cannon, who in high school was active in various clubs and activities, including soccer, track, Rotary Interact, student council, and Students Against Drunk Driving, says that he enjoyed his years at Wilmington High School and will take with him fond memories of Mr. Maggio's U.S. History class, Ms. Aldrich's English class, and Mr. Carr's Civil War History Class.

With award-winning talent, good grades, a positive attitude and a solid work ethic, it appears that Cannon has the winning design not just for this year's Fourth of July tee-shirt, but for a successful future as well.

Engdahl honored during State House ceremony

FROM PAGE 1

"When (Burton) spoke to us, he was tremendous and inspirational," says Engdahl.

The two local politicians who attended the celebration were, of course, Representative James Miceli and Senator Bruce Tarr.

Says Engdahl, "Representative Miceli gave me a citation from the House of Representatives and Senator Tarr gave me one from the Senate," says Engdahl. "That was very nice."

For Engdahl, a modest man, the overwhelming attention showered on his everyday heroism has been made bearable by the Celtics themselves.

"Right from the start, they have been fantastic," he praises. "They run their Heroes Among Us program very well, and they made me

feel at ease."

At the Celtics game in February, Engdahl was presented with an award in which kind words of praise were engraved into a glass figure affixed to a wooden plaque. He says he keeps the award in a room with other mementos gathered from the marathons that he has run.

While Engdahl has his "Hero Among Us" award, though, there will soon be others who will receive awards that have been named after the marathon runner himself. To honor the contributions that Engdahl has made in the battle against leukemia, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has created the John Engdahl Award, which will be bestowed upon those who raise the most funds for the cause each year.

Ten candidates apply for Town Counsel

FROM PAGE 1

position." Every year, the Board of Selectmen appoints to the position of Town Counsel someone who is in good standing with the Massachusetts Bar Association.

The Town Counsel serves as legal counsel to the Town of Wilmington

and works under the direction of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager. Among other responsibilities, the Town Counsel will represent the town in the prosecution and in the defense of legal actions in the federal and state courts.

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Bicycle routes available

WILMINGTON - Wilmington is one of five communities participating in a grant administered by the Mass. Highway Dept. to create a regional bicycle route. The route would extend through Lynnfield, Wakefield, Reading, North Reading and Wilmington. Based upon a Request for Proposal process, representatives from the communities

recently recommended hiring the engineering firm Weston and Sampson to assist in designing the route.

Each community has two representatives who serve on a five town advisory board to work with the consultant. The town is seeking to fill one of those seats with a cyclist who is interested in participating in

the creation of a regional bikeway. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Lynn Duncan, Planning & Conservation Director. It is anticipated that residents from each of the communities will be called upon to participate in the design charrettes intended to solicit opinions from the public about the location and layout of bicycle trails.

Cable survey released

WILMINGTON - Thanks to all the cable subscribers who took the time to complete the annual cable survey. A total of 850 surveys were received, an increase of 31 surveys over last year. Among the findings:

*Sixty-nine percent of respondents said they were either very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the cable service offered by AT&T Broadband.

*Eighty-one percent said they were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the accuracy of their monthly bill.

*Just over 35 percent of respon-

dents were either somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with their ability to get through to a representative quickly.

*Nearly 67 percent of respondents said they were either very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with the variety of programs offered.

*Over 40 percent of respondents were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the audio level between cable programs and advertising.

*Nearly 70 percent of respondents were somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the price

for cable television based upon the overall quality of service.

The Cable Advisory Task Force will review the results and discuss them with representatives from AT&T Broadband. Price remains a major concern among subscribers. Since cable operators, with limited exceptions, are free to charge whatever the market will bear, any limitation on price hikes will result only from viable competitive alternatives to cable. Equalizing the audio levels between cable programming and advertising will be discussed with AT&T Broadband.

Library feasibility study to be conducted

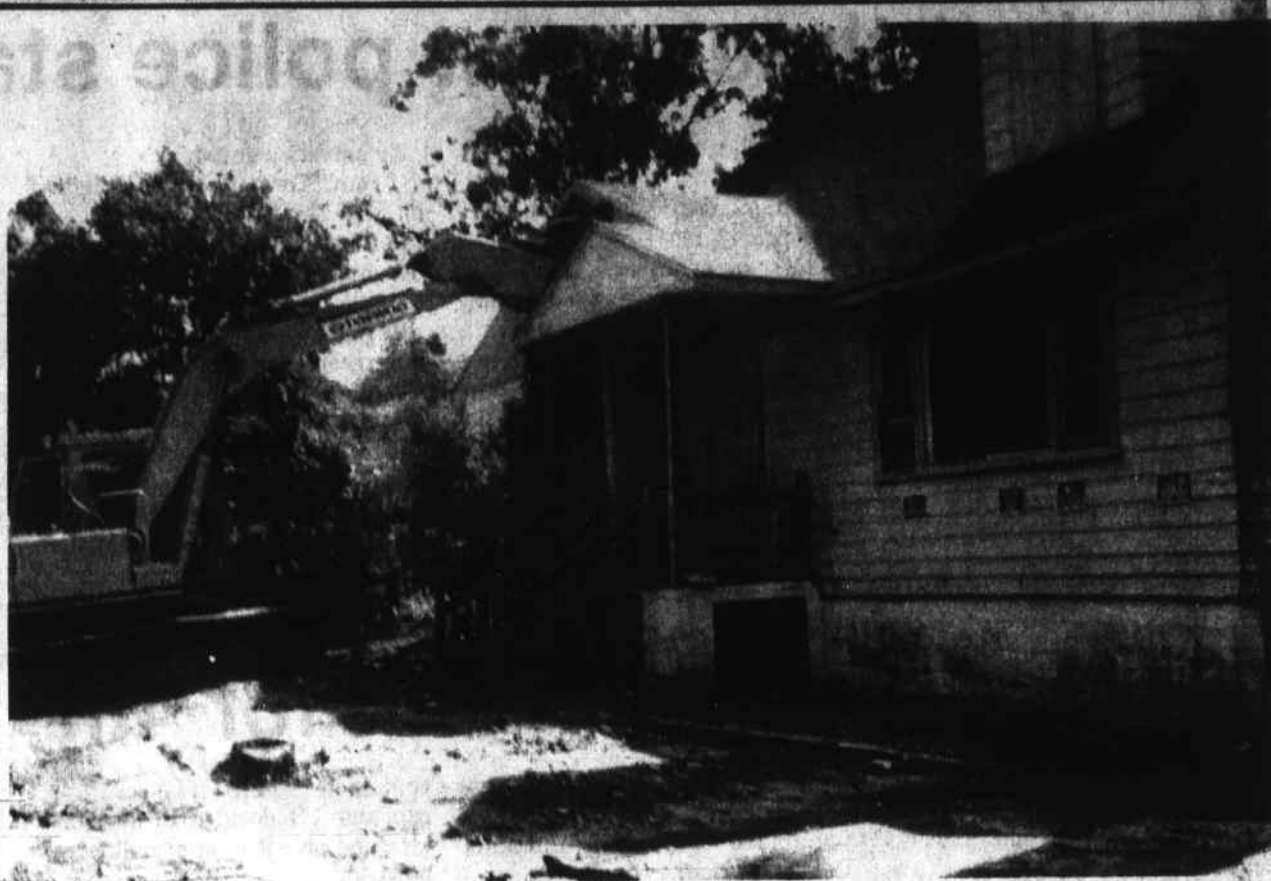
WILMINGTON - The town has selected Tappe Associates, Inc. of Boston to conduct the library feasibility study for the Wilmington Memorial Library. Tappe is a well renowned architectural firm whose specialty is building public libraries. The public libraries designed by Tappe include Billerica, Chelmsford, Sudbury, Acton, Topsfield, Natick and Newton.

The objective of the project is to determine the best site for a public

library based on current and future needs. The feasibility study will include an evaluation of the current building and site for possible expansion and renovation. The architects will also do an analysis of three other proposed sites - the Swain School site, the Whitfield School site and town property located on Wildwood Street across from the cemetery.

The architects will provide a comparison of relative costs and

benefits of each site and a preliminary design for the site selected by the town. There will be opportunity for input from residents at public meetings during the feasibility study, which is scheduled to be completed in October 2001. Residents are also welcome to contact Christina Stewart, Library Director, at 978-658-2967 or at stewart@mailserv.mvlic.lib.ma.us with comments or suggestions regarding the feasibility study.



NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T. A residence on Burt Road that caught fire last autumn faced the proverbial wrecking ball on Thursday, July 5. In the bottom photo, Jim Rooney, who has professional ties to the property, surveys the destruction from what just hours before was the inside of the house. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Blocking zaps your available credit

ROCKVILLE, MD - Ever had your credit or debit card purchase declined even though you're sure you haven't hit your limit? "It happens when you least expect it," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta.org. "Blocking is usually the culprit."

Blocking is the financial industry's term for holding a portion of your credit line in anticipation of a large purchase. It is often used with car rentals and hotels, where people tend to charge a final bill after several days of use. The block is removed one or two days after the final charge is made.

"As long as you understand your

card issuer's blocking policy, you can avoid embarrassing and annoying situations," added Rhode. "Problems typically stem from situations where the credit card is used to make a reservation, but the final bill is paid with a check or cash. In those cases, the block can stay on the person's account for as long as 15 days."

Myvesta.org offers the following tips to avoid problems associated with blocking:

*Check with your card issuer to verify your current available credit and to learn how long your particular card issuer will keep a block on your account.

*When you check in at the car rental counter or hotel desk, ask the clerk how much they will block on your card for that rental - and ask how they calculated that total.

*If you end up paying for the rental by a means other than the original credit card, ask the clerk to call your card issuer to have the block removed from your account.

*It is also a good idea to double check with your card issuer later to be sure the block was, indeed, removed.

For additional information on dealing with money issues, visit Myvesta.org or call 1-800-680-3328.

RN's and LPN's needed for caregiving

WARD HILL - The Health Care Training Department of the American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley is now hiring instructors and instructor aides interested in teaching foundations for caregiving. RN's and LPN's with at least two year's experience are invited to apply. Free instructor training will be offered to selected candidates. Positions are available on a per diem basis.

Interested candidates should mail or fax a cover letter and resume to:

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Fax: 978/374/2233.

For more information, please call 978-372-6871 or email: sullivan@usa.redcross.org



HANNAH AND KATE. Wilmington kiddo Hannah Gillis, age 4, gave her wheels a spin during the annual bicycle parade around the Town Common on the 4th of July. Riding along in the back seat was Hannah's beloved friend, her doll Kate. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



DRIVEN BY GRACE. The folks on Grace Drive in Wilmington got together on the Town Common for the fireworks on the night of Tuesday, July 3. From left to right, the rambunctious residents are Max Freuchet, Dick Spurr, Barbara Maguire, and Mary and Joe Freuchet. Kneeling in Pat Spurr. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Protect equipment with RMLD's Connection Protection

READING - Summer is a time for barbecues, family gatherings and fun! But, summer heat sometimes triggers thunder and lightning that can spoil the best laid plans. These lightning strikes, severe weather, and the cycling on and off of heavy appliances, like air conditioners and refrigerator units can cause power surges that wreak havoc on sensitive electronics, equipment and appliances. Not only do these surges occur in electrical lines, they also occur along telephone, cable and modem lines, too.

Reading Municipal Light Depart-

ment (RMLD) customers won't have to let these surges spoil their summer enjoyment! The RMLD offers its Connection Protection Program to residential customers as protection for their valuable electronics and appliances against damaging voltage surges.

Connection Protection offers two ways to protect appliances and sensitive electronic equipment: at the electric meter, and at the outlet. The primary point of entry surge protection at the main service panel or meter intercepts surges coming into the home through the power

lines. Available for lease by the RMLD, these protectors safeguard central air conditioners, alarm and fire detection systems, as well as those appliances that plug directly into an outlet.

The plug in surge protectors offer protection to sensitive electronic equipment and appliances at the outlet, and include connection protection of cable and modem line as well. These protectors are sold to customers who lease point of entry protectors.

"Now is the time to bring this 'bubble of protection' into your

home as we begin the summer," RMLD Materials Manager, Craig Owen said.

A representative from the RMLD must go to the home before these surge protectors can be installed to inspect the electrical service. Homes can not have more than 200 amp service, and must have adequate ground.

Information about Connection Protection can be obtained by calling the RMLD at (781) 944-1340 or (781) 942-6430. Information can also be obtained on the RMLD web site www.rmlld.com.

Study discovers a way to keep infants safe from second hand smoke

BOSTON - Using a form of counseling aimed at motivating rather than preaching, researchers at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute helped smokers reduce by nearly one-third the amount of dangerous second hand smoke their young children were exposed to, according to a new study.

The results of the Project Keeping Infants Safe from Smoke (KISS) are encouraging and show that even addicted smokers can change their behavior when they are part of an intervention that provides objective information about the risk that smoking poses for them and their families.

The study's lead author Karen M. Emmons, Ph.D., of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute said the report published in the July 5 issue of journal Pediatrics is the first to yield objective evidence that an effort to reduce healthy children's second hand smoke could lead to a significant reduction exposure in children.

"We think a 30 percent reduction in exposure is quite meaningful," says Emmons, adding that the scientists are now conducting analysis of the children's health data for the year following the trial to determine whether their health improved.

Overall, those involved in the study began smoking outside or using other strategies to lower nicotine levels in the rooms where the children spent most of their time. The improvement in the air quality lasted at least six months, the length of the follow-up period.

In a key part of the experiment, the researchers used monitors to detect nicotine in the air of the families' homes, giving the smokers an objective readout of the extent to which their indoor air was contaminated.

The intervention proved more effective than a set of "self-help" materials given to a comparison group of smoking parents. In those smokers' homes, nicotine levels actually rose during the study.

"There haven't been many previous studies on reducing second

hand smoke, and virtually none of them showed a reduction in healthy kids' exposure using objective measures of exposure," says Emmons.

Young children exposed to passive, or second-hand, smoke have a higher risk of ear infections, asthma, bronchitis and pneumonia than children of non-smokers. In the United States, surveys show that almost 40 percent of children under five live with a smoker. Yet there have been few studies of ways to protect children from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke, Emmons remarks.

Project KISS focused on low-income parents of young children, because that socioeconomic group has the highest rate of smoking. The researchers recruited 291 parents or caregivers of children younger than three years through community health centers in Boston and Providence, R.I.

The parents in the study group received a 30-to-45 minute "motivational interviewing" session at their home with a health educator, and four follow-up counseling calls over the duration of the project.

A comparison group was mailed a smoking cessation manual and a passive smoke reduction tip sheet, but received no personal counseling.

"Motivational interviewing" is a style of counseling that emphasizes personal responsibility for decisions and changes, and helps people identify steps they might want to take. Rather than trying to persuade the smokers to change their behavior, the motivational interview "is a more respectful strategy that says, 'we can't make this choice for you, but there is some information that might be of use to you,'" says Emmons.

The health educators used the readouts of nicotine-sensing air

samplers to give the participants an objective measurement of air quality in their home. The message is "we measured the nicotine level in your home and it's about the same as in the bar down the street," Emmons says. That might help the parent understand why her child has so many respiratory symptoms, she continues. "Then we would ask,

"What do you think you might do?" The same health educator made four following-up counseling calls to check in on the participants' progress and to offer help in meeting the goals the parents had set.

Repeat air measurements at the end of six months found that nicotine, had actually risen, though not by a statistically significant amount, in the homes of the comparison group.

Despite the improvement in air quality in the study group's homes, the researchers noted that the average nicotine level was still higher than in a typical smoke free home, leaving the children with some residual risk for passive smoke related disease.

The results suggest that a supportive counseling style, emphasizing a problem solving approach, may be the best in this situation. Longer-term studies are needed to find out whether the parents can maintain their improved air quality.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (www.danafarber.org) is a principal teaching affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and is among the leading cancer research and care centers in the United States. It is a founding member of the Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center (DF/HCC), a designated comprehensive cancer center by the National Cancer Institute.

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Miceli office hours

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON- James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for the month of July on the following dates:

Wilmington: 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Monday, July 23 in the small Conference Room at Wilmington Town Hall.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, July 24,

9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium at Tewksbury Town Hall.

In addition, Rep. David M. Nangle (D-Tewksbury, Lowell and Andover) will also be represent at the Tewksbury Office hours from 7:30 to 9 to answer questions or concerns of Tewksbury residents who live in Precinct 3.



IN MEMORY OF A NURSE'S LOVE. Wilmington residents Mr. and Mrs. George Mullens, left and center, were joined by Marie McCarthy, the Vice President for Education, when they attended the dedication of the Barbara Mullens Stephen Memorial Gerontological Nursing Collection at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Barbara Mullens Stephen, the Mullens' daughter and a graduate of the school's Class of 1986, pursued her love of the elderly by caring for them as a registered nurse prior to her passing away. (Courtesy photo)

Books at a fast and furious pace

TEWKSBURY-Books are being weighed at a fast and furious pace at the Tewksbury Public Library as young patrons strive to meet the challenge of reading a "ton" of books during the summer reading program. The question may soon become not if we can read a ton of books, but rather how many tons of books can we read. The library staff is impressed with the dedication and enthusiasm displayed by participants.

Local businesses are asked to donate gift certificates or small prizes that will be distributed to the children who complete the summer reading requirements at a family picnic on August 23. Any business that has not been contacted yet, but would like to participate in this worthwhile program, may contact Judi Segur or Pat Powers at 978-640-4490, ext. 204. Children who read over the summer months tend to fare better when returning to school in the fall and it is important to support their efforts.

Ellen and Peter Allard will be entertaining our patrons ages three and older on Wednesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room.

These two very talented musicians will have the audience singing and swaying to the music from the beginning to the end of their performance. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. This program is made possible by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency of the Mass. Cultural Council.

Children five and older are invited to attend an evening story hour on Thursday, July 19 at 7 when we will explore folk and fairy tales from around the world. Parents are invited to sit in as well. Story content is specifically chosen to entertain our elementary school aged children.

The annual Teddy Bear Picnic will be held Friday, July 20 at 12:30 p.m. Take your lunch, a sunbonnet and your favorite Teddy (or other stuffed animal) and join in the backyard of the library for bear stories and crafts. Each Teddy will be weighed and measured. Commemorative certificates will be given out to each "bear." This program is open to children of all ages and their parents.

July winds down with a series of special events in the Children's Department. On Monday, July 23 the third and fourth grade participants in the book discussion group will gather at 6 to share their views on "A Mouse Called Wolf" by Dick King-Smith. The book for the August discussion will be "Annie Pitts, Swamp Monster" by Diane Degroat.

Tuesday, July 24 marks the second "open craft room" activity this summer. Children ages three to 14 are invited to drop by and complete an age appropriate craft any time between 2 and 7 p.m. Parents are reminded that for safety reasons no one under the age of three will be admitted into the craft room and children between three and six must be accompanied by someone 12 or older to assist and supervise their participation. Most crafts can be completed in 15 or 20 minutes.

Get your costumes ready for the "First Annual Parade of Firsts" at the Tewksbury Public Library. Keeping with this summer's statewide theme "First of All Read" we are inviting children of all ages to dress up as the "first" of anything

and strut their stuff at 6:30 on Wednesday, July 25. This should be a sight to behold and all participants will be awarded "First Place" ribbons in a variety of categories.

Elementary school aged students are invited to travel back in time and relive the first steps on the moon with local resident Paul Manning on Thursday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. Parents are reminded that children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. This first in a three part series by Mr. Manning is funded by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency of the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Paul will be joining us in the persona of Leonardo DaVinci on August 2 and take us to visit the stars via StarLab on August 10.

Last but not least, the fifth and sixth Grade Book Discussion group will meet Monday, July 30 at 6 p.m. to talk about Roald Dahl's "BFG." The August book, "Matilda Bone" by Karen Cushman will be distributed that night as well. New members are always welcome to our book discussion groups.

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July 11, 2001

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PATRIOTIC STRINGS. Hillary Clarke, a violinist with Strings Attached, an orchestra consisting of gifted musical students from the Wilmington Middle School and High School, belted out festive sounds of Americana during a 4th of July concert on the Town Common on Tuesday, July 3. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Watching the skies: Wilmington Middle School party called "out of this world"

WILMINGTON - Recently at the new Wilmington Middle School, a family participation in sky watching event took place. The outside viewing was beautiful through eight telescopes that were set up by the members of the club, Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston (www.atonob.org). The club made a matching donation towards the purchase of the Middle School's first Newtonian Telescope. Shown in the photograph are Club Past President Mr. Charlie MacDonald, Principal Mrs. Suzanne Garfield accepting the donation.

The night sky was like watching a ballet of planets and stars unfold-

ing phenomenal views of the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, canyons of the Earth's natural satellite and the wonders of a nebular star birth area. A slide show of pictures collected by NASA satellite program was presented by club member Richard Nugent. Many family members saw planets for the first time out of this world.

Through the concerted efforts of the teachers and Parents Advisory Council (PAC) and the volunteer teachers and parents, the event was enjoyable for all ages. A guest appearance of Dr. William Anderson, a retired engineer, whose job

was to help place the first cameras on Mars surface was available for discussions.

Mr. Alan Chasse and Mr. Daniel Spriggs, two science teachers at the school, organized the Star Party.

The second picture of the event shows Star Party students kneeling, l-r: Sarah Jackson, Erin Cahill, Kristina Smith, Katherine McMahon; standing l-r: Mr. Charlie MacDonald, Principal Suzanne Garfield, Kevin Velardo, Brendon Strem, Tarsha Solon, Lani Cabral-Pini, Arielle Cimeno, Erin Brogan, Kevin Cole, Teacher Mr. Dan Spriggs.

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Locals land on UMass Dean's List

LOWELL - Twenty-nine Tewksbury residents and 18 from Wilmington have been named to the Dean's List at UMass, Lowell for the spring semester.

Those from Tewksbury include:

Georgia Agganis
Colleen Arnold
Joshua Benfey
Carolyn Bohl
Suzanne Bradley
Derek Butland
Jessica Chace
Mary Eaton
Jeffrey Ellis
Edward Giardina
David Harris
Kristin Hurd

Danielle Jamieson

Brian Kumm

Greg Kwon

Eileen Leary

Jamie Mackey

Sean McMahon

Heather McWatt

Daniel Moan

Theresa Moan

Renee Montminy

Christina Neff

Jeffrey Nichols

Robert Parker

Michael Pellegrino

Tiana Platz

James Sullivan

Martha Eaton

Those from Wilmington are:

Phillip Bates

Meaghan Berry

Joseph DeVito

Andrew Falanga

Erin Finnerty

Kevin Finnerty

Jennifer Hart

Kathleen Haynes

Michele Haynes

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Cream-E-Scoops has been serving up an ice storm for three summers. Susan (Landers) McNamara and Shirley Gosnear, have found their niche in Wilmington's retail landscape. ICE CREAM! Popular with the young set and the wish-they-were-young set, Cream-E-Scoops has dozens of flavors of soft and hard Hershey Ice Cream! They'll be happy to concoct the most delicious frappe, float or banana split you've ever seen. Stop by soon for a delicious treat and tell them you saw this write up!

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Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Wed., July 18: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerts on the Common features Diamond is Forever, the Paul G. Show. Public invited.

Thurs., July 19: 6 to 8 p.m., Children ages nine and up invited to take part in improvisational theatre workshop to perform The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Call 978-658-2967.

Sat., July 21: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Wilmington 5th annual yard sale at 46 Middlesex Avenue (one block off intersection of Rte. 62 and Rte 38/129) to benefit the El Hogar Orphanage in Honduras and the St. Augustine's Orphanage in Zimbabwe. Proceeds will be used for scholarships in Honduras and the AIDS Orphans Scholarship in Zimbabwe.

Mon., July 23: at Wilmington Town Hall, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the small conference room.

Wed., July 25: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerts on the Common features "Silver Saddle Band." Public invited.

Wed., Aug. 1: 7 to 8:15 p.m., Concerts on the common features "Travel D.J. Sounds." Public invited.

Sun., Aug. 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Open House at Harnden Tavern. Call 978-658-5475.

Aug. 10-12: Three day weekend trip to Baltimore to see the sights and two Red Sox games. Get flyer from the Wrec office at Town Hall or call at 978-658-4270

Sun., Aug. 19: Noon, at WHS, Wil. Police Activities League (PAL) three on three basketball tournament for students entering grades six-12. Register from 11 a.m. or call Officer Chip Bruce at the station from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 978-658-5071.

Nov. 23: WHS Class of 1981 reunion. Call 978-664-6545.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Sat., July 14: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food. Call 858-2273.

Tues., July 17: 5:15 p.m., from the Senior Center; "An evening on the Merrimack," sponsored by the Lowell Kiwanis Club. Home pick-

ups begin around 4:30 p.m.

Wed., July 18: 7 p.m., Ellen and Peter Allard will entertain patrons ages three and older at Tewks. Library. Call 978-640-4490 ext. 204.

Sun., July 22: 4 p.m., Tewks. United Methodist Summer Music & Tea Concert Series begins. Call 978-658-9551.

Tues., July 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the auditorium, at Tewksbury Town Hall, Rep. Miceli office hours.

Wed., July 25: 6:30 p.m., First Annual parade of Firsts at Tewks. Public Library. Call 978-640-4490 ext. 204.

July 30-Aug. 3: (Aug. 6-10) DARE Camp for Tewks. students in grades four and five. Free of charge. Call 978-851-7373 ext. 230.

Sun., Aug. 12: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Tewks. Senior Breakfast Benefit. Call 978-640-4480.

Sun., Aug. 12: 4 p.m., T United Methodist Church Music & Tea Concert Series continues. Call 978-658-9551.

McDougall makes Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Darby McDougall, daughter of Irene McDougall of Andover and Gary McDougall of Wilmington has been named to the Dean's list at the

University of Hartford, Conn.

This is the second time Darby has earned dean's list honors. She is the granddaughter of Jackie and Steve McDougall of Wilmington and Martha Lever of Methuen.

Area Datebook

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Bay State Hockey is currently conducting registration for its Adult Winter No Check League, which will begin in September at the Chelmsford Forum. Call 781-871-7960 for information. Entry deadline is August 1.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PEDAL POWER: Lots of Wilmington children participated in the doll carriage and bicycle parades that festively made their way around the Town Common during the Fourth of July festivities last week. Here are a few of the faces from the gang: Stephen McDonald, 10, left, holds on to his sister, Kaitlyn, 20 months old, who won in the doll carriage parade. From there, from left to right, it's Taylor Higgins, 6, Madison Bailey, 7, and Lauren Fitch, 4. Marissa Logressoz, standing, smiles from the lower right hand side. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Diamond is Forever

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Recreation Department's Concert on the Common will feature "Diamond is Forever, The Paul G. Show," Wednesday evening, July 18.

Those who like Neil Diamond are advised not to miss this show! Sponsors include Agfa, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank and Dunkin Donuts, 321 Lowell Street.

Senior Menus

Week of July 16

Monday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, Italian style vegetables, wheat bread and butter, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, oven baked chicken, whipped potato, seasoned broccoli, roll and butter, milk/Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, tuna salad plate (tuna, tomato and lettuce), macaroni salad, sunshine muffin and butter, milk, watermelon.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy on the side, mashed potato, seasoned carrot nuggets, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, milk/pudding with topping.

Friday: Chilled pineapple juice, breaded fish with tartar sauce, potato rounds, seasoned mixed vegetables, lite rye bread and butter, milk/ice cream.

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Obituaries

Helen M. Guthrie

44 years in Wilmington; at 89

WILMINGTON - Helen M. Theriault (Terrio) Guthrie, of Wilmington, died at Sunbridge Nursing Home in North Reading. She was the widow of Charles Bernard Guthrie who died in 1983.

Born in Joggins, Nova Scotia, Canada, December 21, 1911, she explained her adult height of only four feet, nine and a half inches by saying she was born in the shortest day of the year.

In 1929 at the age of 18, Helen moved with her widowed mother to the United States, leaving two younger brothers behind to live with their uncle, and settled in Attleboro, Mass., where she worked in the kitchen at Sturdy Memorial Hospital and later as a private housekeeper; eventually in the Attleboro Jewelry Industry.

In 1937 she married Charles B. Guthrie and moved to Cambridge. After marrying, Helen never worked outside of her home. In 1950 she and Bernard purchased a parcel of land in Wilmington and started

building their dream home, doing all the work themselves. They moved into their home in Wilmington in 1952.

Mrs. Guthrie is survived by her daughter Charlotte and her grandson Charles Guthrie of Wilmington. She was a long time parishioner at St. Thomas Church.

When Charles died in 1983, Helen continued to live in their home until Alzheimer's Disease struck her and it became necessary that she have 24 hour a day care. She moved to the Sunbridge Nursing Home in North Reading in 1996.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Tuesday followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Helen's name, made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, will be appreciated.

Ethel M. Johnson

dining room hostess at Wingate at Reading; formerly of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Ethel M. (Nicoll) Johnson, 69, of North Reading and formerly of Reading and Wilmington, died Monday July 2, 2001, at Winchester Hospital. She was the widow of John J. Johnson.

Born in Somerville, she was the daughter of the late Carl and Kathleen (Bain) Nicoll and was a resident of North Reading for 14 years. She was employed for several years as a dining room hostess at Wingate at Reading.

She was the loving mother of four sons, who suffered through hard times. She loved to cook for anyone who should show up.

Family members include her sons Robert A. Johnson of Sierra Vista, AZ, Edward T. Johnson of Tucson AZ, Stephen M. and James D. Johnson of Tewksbury; two brothers, Bert Nicoll of Sierra Vista, AZ and Leslie Nicoll of Lima, Ohio; a sister Kathleen Adair of Georgia. Two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at the Crosswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading Monday, July 9 at 10 a.m., followed by interment in the Riverside Cemetery in North Reading.

Sandra A. Koning

past president Wilmington Garden Club; early founder of LWV of Westford

WILMINGTON - Sandra A. Koning of Wilmington, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. She was 58 years old.

Born in Carlisle, she graduated from Westford Academy as class secretary in 1961. Following graduation she became one of the early founders of the League of Women Voters of Westford.

Sandra had a passion for gardening and was a past president of the Wilmington Garden Club from 1995-1997. She enjoyed reading and spending summers at her summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee.

She was the co-owner, vice president and treasurer of State Electric Corporation, electrical construction contractor with large projects currently for N-Star, National Grid, Central Artery - "Big Dig," Sithe of New England, Mystic & Fore River Stations co-generation projects.

Survived by her husband Ronald Koning, Sr., they would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in October; two sons Ronald Koning, Jr. of Ipswich and Jon Koning and his wife Sally of Laconia, N.H.; two daughters, Salla A. Cormier and her husband Paul A. Cormier of Concord, N.H.; and Jennifer Seavey of Wolfeboro, N.H.

Other survivors include her mother, Lenore Richardson of W. Palm Beach, Fla.; one sister, Barbara and her husband Gerard Stringer of Pittsfield; one brother, George A. Richardson III of Virginia Beach, VA; six grandchildren, Kara Kendall, Jade Kendall, Heather M. Koning, Alex I. Seavey,

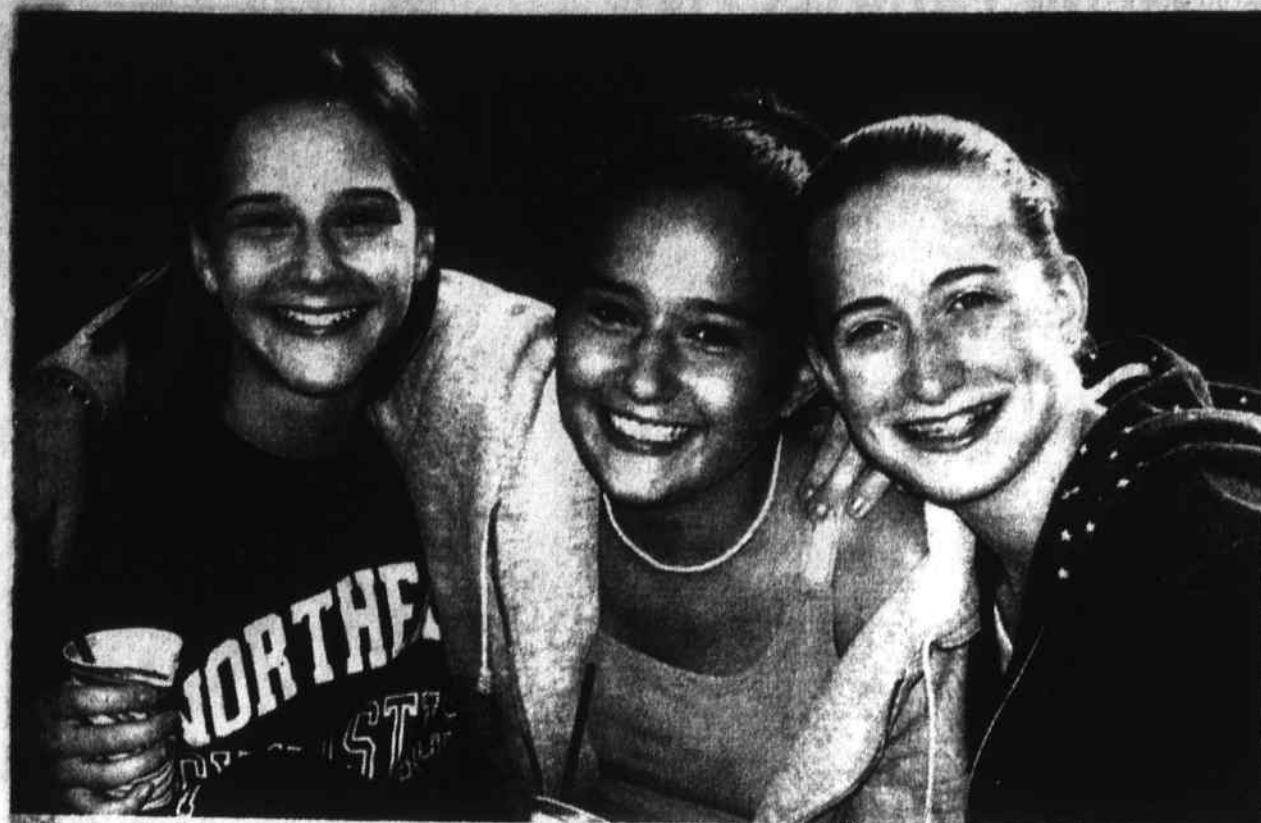
Paige A. Koning, Austin G. Koning and one great-grandchild, Beck L. Kendall.

Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services held at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chelmsford Saturday July 7th, were followed by burial in the family lot in Acton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Sandra A. Koning Scholarship Fund at the Reading Cooperative Bank, Wilmington, or the Dana Farber Cancer Research Center One Harvard St., Brookline, MA 02146-9795, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.



COOLING OFF. The night of Friday, June 29 was a hot one in Wilmington, especially with those relieving a thunderstorm still a day or two away. The humidity, however, did not slow down teenagers Erin Brogan, left, Jillian Stira, center, and Samantha Sutherland, right when they attended the 4th of July festivities on the Town Common. All they had to do to beat the heat was pick up a few slushies, pull up a curb and chill out. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Mill Brook Country Day School Hop-n-ing

WILMINGTON - Youngsters from Mill Brook Country Day School in Wilmington, hopped recently to help people with disabilities expand their independence. The students raised \$855.70 in an Easter Seal Hop-n-ing.

The children spent a week learning about disabilities - what causes them, how disabilities effect people's everyday lives, the equipment used to cope. After that, they

were ready to help.

Each child secured donations from family and friends for every hop performed during a three minute Hop-n-ing. The funds raised help provide Easter Seal services for men, women and children with disabilities.

Easter Seal services include summer camp, adaptive swim programs, physical and occupational

therapy, speech therapy, equipment loan, technology for independence, support groups for people recovering from strokes and information and referral services.

Last year nearly 12,428 children across Massachusetts learned about disabilities and hopped for Easter Seals, raising \$206,514.70. The Hop-n-ing is sponsored by TJ Maxx and J.L. Hammet.com.

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Senior Center breakfast benefit a tasty success

TEWKSBURY - Many thanks are extended to those who worked at this past Sunday's Senior Center Breakfast Benefit; and to those who patronized the event. Congratulations to Larry Noel on winning the 50/50 raffle. You may want to mark your calendars with the date of the next Breakfast Benefit which will be held Sunday, August 12 from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Valerie Borgal will begin drawing classes July 12 at 1 p.m. This class is now full. This drawing course is being funded by the Mass. and Local Cultural Councils.

On Friday, July 13, those going on the Foxwood day trip will leave from the Senior Center promptly at 7 a.m.

Those people traveling to Maine to Norman's place Monday, July 16 are reminded that the buses will leave the Senior Center at 9 a.m. and that home pickups will start around 8 a.m.

Those planning to attend the Senior Center dance social of Friday, July 20, should get their tickets by this Friday. Please keep in mind that the buffet will now be catered and it will be important for people to obtain their tickets by the noted closing date which is one week prior

to the dance.

There are a couple of spaces available on the Mohegan/Lobster Lunch day trip of July 26. The cost of this trip is \$45 and includes motorcoach transportation, three hours at the Mohegan and a lobster or prime rib luncheon.

This month's Cootie Party will be held Friday, July 27 at 12:45 p.m. Don't forget to mark your calendars.

A new day trip, a visit to the Pickity Place in Mason, N.H., has been scheduled for Friday, August 3. The cost of this trip will be \$28 and will include mini coach transportation and lunch - shopping will be on your own!

The July 17 trip for "An Evening on the Merrimack" which is being sponsored by the Lowell Kiwanis Club is now full. However, we are compiling a waiting list. Departure from the Senior Center will be 5:15 p.m. with home pickups beginning around 4:30 p.m.

There are about 10 spaces still available on the "Boston Duck Tour" and Quincy Market trip of August 9. Please note there is an early departure time of 7:45 a.m. on this trip. The cost is \$21 with lunch on your

own.

Dr. Smith will conduct a Podiatry Clinic Tuesday, August 14. This clinic is limited to 25 Tewksbury Seniors. Priority is given to those seniors who were on the waiting list for the last clinic. One may now sign up by making a \$10 payment and choosing an appointment time. This clinic is sponsored, in part, by the Council on Aging.

A Rockingham Park day trip has been scheduled for August 20 at \$20 per person. The trip includes school bus transportation, admission and a buffet luncheon. This will be the last day trip to Rockingham for the season.

A trip to George's Island has been reserved for August 29 (one will need to pack a lunch for this trip). The cost of this trip is \$2 per person. Travelers are reminded to wear comfortable shoes and clothing. The trip includes school bus transportation and a round trip ferry ride over to the island.

Seniors and others are reminded that Concerts on the Town Common have begun and are held most every Wednesday. A listing of the concerts may be found on the bulletin board at the Senior Center. Copies are also available at the front desk.

Seniors are also reminded that all exercise classes continue during the summer months. For a listing of the classes, one may pick up a weekly schedule in the lobby at the Senior Center.

Tuesday morning "lite" exercise and walking with Joe LaBella has been a huge success. The group meets every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and have a great time together exercising - and talking! Why not come on down and see what it's all about!

Come fall, all art classes will resume. One may sign up now for the Monday afternoon Bunka embroidery classes. A list is being compiled for the fall oil painting classes, wood carving and embroidery classes. At this time we have not confirmed a stained glass but are looking into the matter.

Our Senior Citizen Band is still meeting Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. and welcome new members!

It is hoped that you will have a nice week and remember to keep cool and don't over exert yourself during the hot days of summer.

RACHEL A. PERLITSH, D.M.D.

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CAN YOU SPOT THE SPONSOR? No, it's not Alexis Wade, left, Marie Hurrell, center, or Hilary Carter, right, who can be seen here playing patriotic tunes with their student orchestra, Strings Attached, during a concert on the Town Common on Tuesday, July 3. Instead, the sponsor is Giant Glass, whose giant banner can't be missed in the background. Giant Glass was a major sponsor of all of the "Fun on the Fourth" festivities that livened up the holiday in Wilmington last week. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Locals on UMass Amherst Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Ten Wilmington students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at UMass Amherst:

Artem Agoulrik
Layna Dakin
Christopher Graves
Stacey Kendall
David Leccese
Allison MacDonald
Kristina Meuse
Kristen Peachi
Kimberly Smith
Pietra Walsh

Springfield College Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Two Wilmington residents, Cheryl Lee of Wilmington, a member of the Springfield College Class of 2002, majoring in athletic training and Mark O'Brien, a member of the Class of 2001 majoring in emergency medical services man, have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring term.

Founded in 1885, Springfield College emphasizes the education of leaders for the allied health sciences, human and social services, sports and movement activities, and the arts and sciences.

Assumption College's Dean's List

WORCESTER - Seven Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Assumption College in Worcester.

They include:

Nicholas C. Amato '01, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Amato of South Street, Tewksbury.
Sharon F. Elliman '02 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliman of Barry Drive, Tewksbury.
Tracey L. Forsythe '02 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forsythe of Leisa G. Drive, Tewksbury.

Jill M. Moore '01, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Andover Street, Tewksbury.

Melissa J. Palermo '01 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palermo of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington.

Janine Rock '01, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rock of Catamount Road, Tewksbury.

Jeffrey C. Santagate '01, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Santagate of Grove Street, Tewksbury.

Leanne M. Walsh '04, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Walsh, Jr. of Amos Street, Tewksbury.



Holmes Graduates from Tabor Academy

WILMINGTON - Sara Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Holmes of Wilmington, graduated from Tabor Academy in June. She plans to attend Tufts University this fall.

Tabor Academy is a four year

college preparatory, boarding and day school, located on Buzzards Bay in Marion, 50 miles south of Boston. The student body is co-educational with students representing 27 states and 28 foreign countries.

Area students named to Dean's List at Assumption College

WORCESTER - Seven Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Assumption College in Worcester.

They include:

Nicholas C. Amato '01, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Amato of South Street, Tewksbury.

Sharon F. Elliman '02 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliman of Barry Drive, Tewksbury.

Tracey L. Forsythe '02 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forsythe of Leisa G. Drive, Tewksbury.

Jill M. Moore '01, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Andover Street, Tewksbury.

Melissa J. Palermo '01 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palermo of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington.

Janine Rock '01, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rock of Catamount Road, Tewksbury.

Jeffrey C. Santagate '01, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Santagate of Grove Street, Tewksbury.

Leanne M. Walsh '04, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Walsh, Jr. of Amos Street, Tewksbury.

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Summertime: An opportunity to learn and act and see

Teaching Technology skills
WILMINGTON - Librarians are known as experts in finding information. With the development of information technology, a new "teaching" role has evolved for librarians. They now teach patrons how to find information by using technology effectively. American Library Association President Nancy Kranich notes that "more than ever our communities need librarians to teach the information literacy skills essential for the 21st century. Even those already proficient with using information are overwhelmed by the proliferation and difficulty of sorting through it all." To expand this teaching role and build "information smart" communities, many new public library buildings, such as the Billerica Public Library, now have "Technology Rooms" where a variety of computer classes are offered to the public.

At the Wilmington Memorial Library, basic Internet classes are held Friday mornings at 10 a.m. near the reference desk. Due to limited space and number of computers, this introductory Internet class is for one or two students. Anyone interested in learning about the Internet should call the library at 978-658-2967 to register. On Tuesday July 17, at 7 p.m., Lori Hodgson, Reference Librarian, will demonstrate the library's new online catalog "iPac." Using an LCD projector and laptop computer in the conference room, Mrs. Hodgson will not only show you how to find books in the MVLC database, but also how

to reserve your own books and renew them online.

Calling Young Actors
Children ages nine and up are invited to participate in an improvisational theater workshop led by The Children's Theatre Workshop of Actors Studio on July 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. Young actors will be guided to perform in an informal production of The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Please call the library at 978-658-2967 to register. The public is invited to see the performance at 7:30 p.m.

More Children's programs
Thursday, July 12, 7 p.m. Create Your Own Comic Book Workshop, ages nine and up. Funded by Fleet Bank of Wilmington.
Monday, July 16, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m., showing of the feature film 102 Dalmations.

Wednesday, July 18, 3:30 p.m., Kids Book Discussion
Thursday, July 19, 10 a.m. Story/Crafts for ages five and up.

It is not too late to sign up for the summer reading program. Stop by the Children's Room and register!

More Staff Picks for Summer Reading
Library staff who have read the following books recommend them for your summer reading list.

Lehane Dennis, Mystic River. Read Dennis Lehane and you feel as though you know the characters intimately. Mystic River is a complex mystery that intertwines the lives of three childhood friends in a working class Boston neighborhood. Family, friendship, and the dark side of human nature play a part in

this compelling story.

Patterson, James: 1st to die. Four professional women form an alliance to catch a serial killer. This book keeps you guessing, as the killer is a master of disguise. This is the start of a great new crime series.

Picoult, Jodi. Plain Truth. A young Amish girl who is accused of murdering her newborn infant denies not only the crime but also giving birth. The Amish way of life impacts the legal case and the life of the attorney who defends the young girl.

Shreve, Anita. The Last Time they Met. Two old lovers meet again after many years have passed. The story recounts their past and a dark secret they shared. This one starts slowly, but picks up the pace and ends with an unexpected twist.

Roger Williams Park Zoo

Now that summer is here, families can take advantage of the library's pass to the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, Rhode Island. Enjoy seeing more than 160 species of rare and fascinating animals all displayed in natural settings. To reserve the pass, call the library at 978-658-2967. The library pass admits a family of four with a \$3 charge per adult and \$1.75 per child. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for purchasing the pass to the Roger Williams Park Zoo.

Those interested in other museum passes offered by the library, ask for a handout at the desk or check the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org.

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1998 HONDA CIVIC DX 2 Door, Automatic, HP9147 \$10,960	1999 HONDA CIVIC SI VTEC, PW, PDL, AC, Hard to Find, HP1002 \$16,920	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR. Automatic, AC, PW, Power Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, HP1744 \$9,990
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DOMESTICS 96 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS AC, PW, PDL, Alloy Wheels, ABS, Cruise, HP1018 \$5,950	96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 Dr., AT, PW, PDL, AC, HP1018 \$8,990	97 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 Dr., AC, PW, PDL, HP1018 \$8,750	98 MERCURY SABLE GS 3.8 V6, AT, AC, PW, PDL, ABS, HP1018 \$9,900	99 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM V6, PW, PDL, TR Wheel, HP1728 \$13,860
GOOD CARS. AFFORDABLE 90 HONDA ACCORD EX 2 Dr., Alloy wheels, AC, PW, PDL, Sunroof, HP1018 \$5,650	92 TOYOTA COROLLA DX 4 Dr., 5 Spd., AC, PW, PDL, HP1018 \$4,350	93 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Dr., AC, PW, PDL, HP1018 \$6,990	91 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL, HP1018 \$4,200	90 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL, HP1018 \$4,960
92 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL, HP1018 \$6,990				

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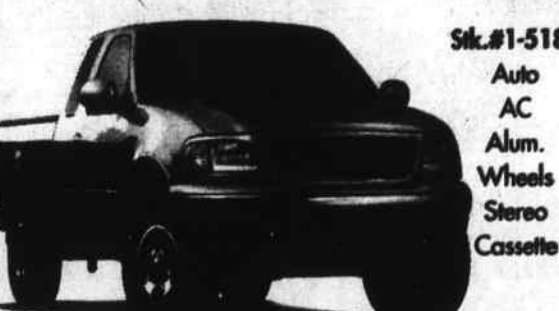
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**HOME FEATURE OF THE WEEK!****WILMINGTON**

NEW TO MARKET! This wonderful older Colonial offers 10 rooms, 4/5 bdrms, 3 baths, currently being used as a 2-family, in-house office over garage, in-ground pool private rear yard, well water for lawn & pool, oversized one-car attached garage and minutes to major routes with lots of potential!

\$385,000

Joyce Kashgegian



Kay Kennison



Cheryl Knickle



Diane LeBoeuf



Bill Metras



Bill McLaughlin



Ann Petrillo



Kay Willard

**Tewksbury**

NORTH TEWKSBURY LOCATION for this 7 room, 4 bedroom Ranch, central air, new ceramic tiled baths & kitchen, 6 panel doors, some new tilt-outs, hardwood floors, breezeway into attached garage, fenced yard and great area.

\$ 244,900**Tewksbury - Martel Estates**

FIVE YEAR OLD COLONIAL with full farmers porch and attached 2-car garage in wonderful condition! Featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, room for expansion over garage, gorgeous manicured lot and area of all newer homes. Truly a must see!

\$ 409,900**Tewksbury**

CHARMING RANCH with many updates! Newer heating system, electrical and septic, hardwood floors in living room, hall and bedrooms, skylight in bath, beautiful inground pool with fenced yard, fantastic 28' cedar deck and much more. Call today to view.

\$ 244,900**Tewksbury**

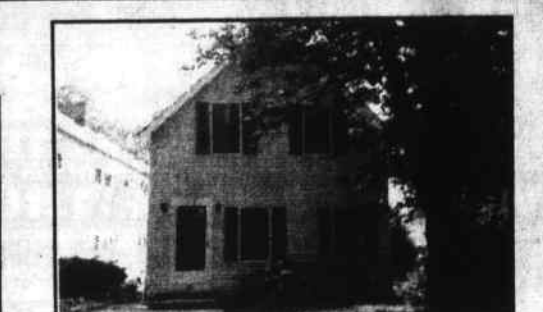
TERRIFIC SPLIT ENTRY HOME located on an acre of land featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large lower level family room with wood stove, office area, fireplaced living room, sliders off dining area leading to 22' screened porch.

\$ 300,000**Tewksbury**

FANTASTIC CUSTOM HIP ROOF RANCH in N. Tewksbury featuring 6 large rms., hrdwd floors, 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, center island kitchen, fireplaced living rm., dining rm., 2-car attached garage, private back yard.

\$ 299,900**Wilmington**

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Great Wilmington location at end of dead end street. Offers 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1.5 baths, 1st flr. family rm., carefree vinyl exterior, farmers porch and excellent commute area, minutes to Rte. 93 and 62.

\$ 299,900**Malden**

WONDERFUL COLONIAL with open floor plan with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large combination living room/dining room, updates include Anderson windows, walls, electrical, plumbing & heat. Some hardwood flrs. & stairs, great location within walking distance to Malden Sq., & public trans.

\$ 259,000**Methuen**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in this town-home located in desirable Riverside Village featuring 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, natural wood trim, ceramic tiled kitchen, new slider to patio, new dishwasher, complex boasts pool, tennis, within minutes to major routes.

\$ 135,000**Middleton**

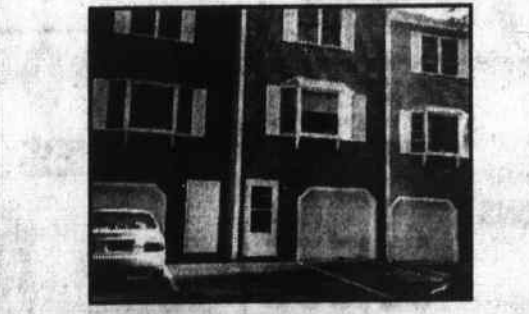
WONDERFUL SPLIT ENTRY offers 8 rms., 3/4 bdrms., 2.5 baths, fireplace, lower level could be perfect in-law setup with practically no work, gorgeous setting on acre plus lot, oversized deck, garage, private yard.

\$ 374,900**Wilmington**

METICULOUS!! Come visit this well maintained Ranch in "move-in" condition! Featuring 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, galley kitchen w/dining area, walk-up attic for easy storage, new carpet, security system, professionally landscaped lot, vinyl exterior, 1-car detached garage w/new door. Within minutes of major routes!

\$ 269,900**Wilmington**

DUPLEX STYLE HOME located at Shawshen Commons featuring 7 rms, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, central air, fireplace in family rm., ceramic tiled baths, built-ins, recessed lights, lots of storage, corner lot, new berber carpet, cedar exterior & much more.

\$ 265,000**Dracut**

NEW TO MARKET! Mint Townhouse in desirable Tennis Plaza offers open concept floor plan w/hardwood floors in dining rm., hall & stairs, ceramic tile in baths, central air, one car garage, a pleasure to show.

\$ 159,900

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Wilmington celebrates the 4th in style



CHICKEN COURIER Erik Neilson was drafted again by the Kiwanis Club to ferry bar-b-cued chickens from fire to feast. Erik has been volunteering on the 4th of July for nearly all of his 25 years. That's BBQ master, Wayne Crawford of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club in the background. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

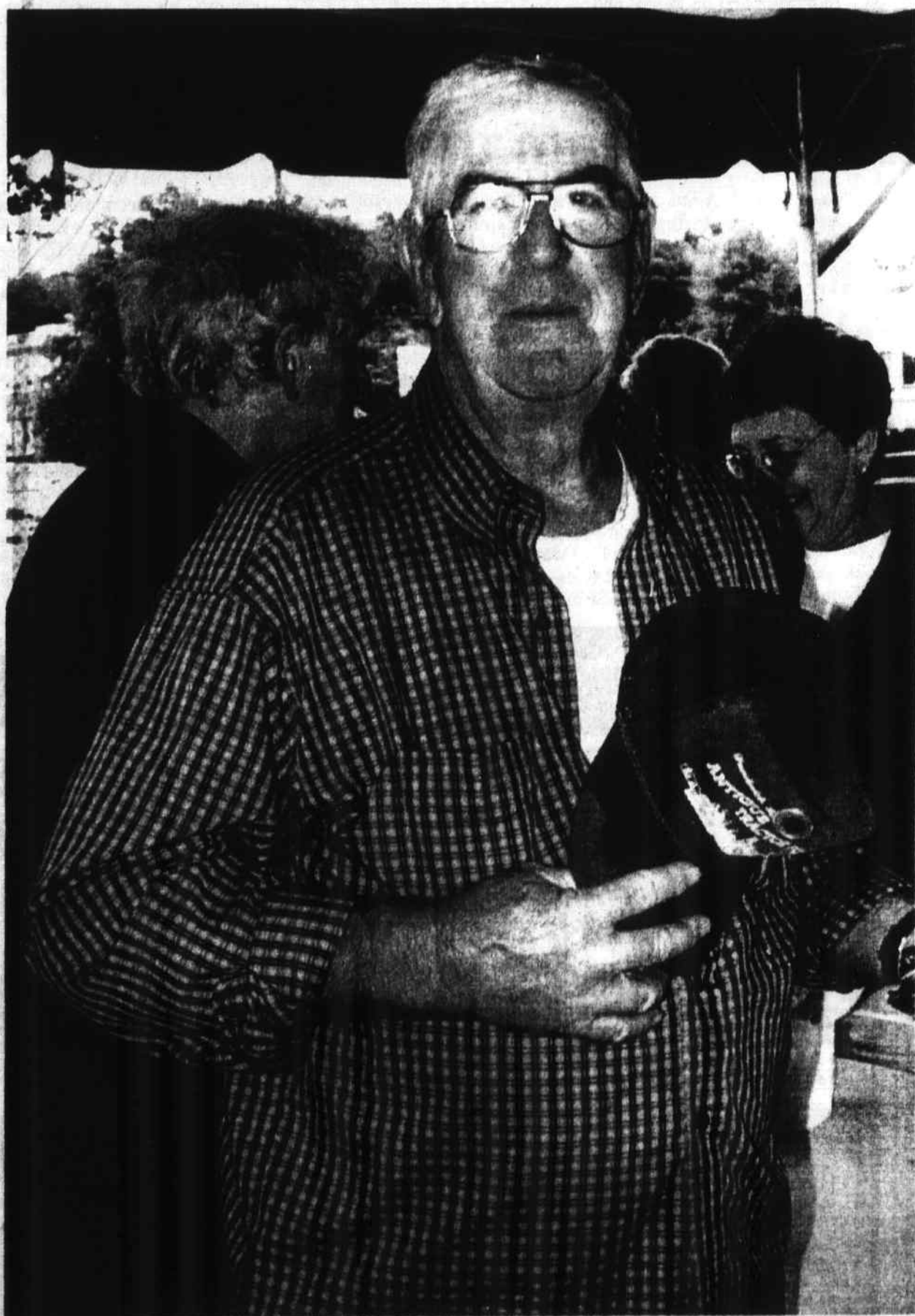


YOUNG PATRIOTS Nick Scott (age 6) and Jonathan (age 4) were busy reading with their mom, Karen, after the Chamber of Commerce Strawberry Shortcake Festival on the common on the Fourth of July. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

ON THE 20th FOURTH OF JULY

There's no finer place to be than Wilmington's Town Common on the 4th of July! Some folks head to the Esplanade but people who know head to Wilmington. It's been twenty years of great fun and the community spirit is still growing. Every club and organization has participated. Here's another salute to Wilmington's Fourth of July Committee and the great job they have done, as reflected in the faces of those who came to town to enjoy the festivities.

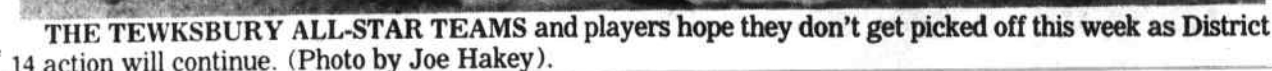
GREAT JOB! SEE YOU NEXT YEAR - ON THE COMMON!



CAN'T KEEP 'EM AWAY Bill MacKinnon has moved out of town twice. Once far south of Providence and now to the Cape, but he keeps his heart in Wilmington. He doffed his hat as the photographer caught him with a chicken in his hand at the Kiwanis BBQ. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



DOLLS ON PARADE. Wilmington cousins Emily Cross, left, and Bethany Crane, both age 4, placed their dolls in a carriage and stroller and took them for a breezy walk in the Doll Carriage Parade around the Town Common on the 4th of July. Emily's doll avoided the sun's dangerous rays under the protection of Old Glory. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Brian Lowe played a great game at second base by making several routine outs. He also made a nice courageous one when he dove for a fast hit that seemed to be going

Tewksbury center fielder Mike Rocco was thinking quickly when the Billerica catcher dropped his third strike and Rocco made it to first base. Matt Carlson and

The boys sat with their coaches discussing what needed to be tuned up before their next outing. After scheduling a practice before the next game Tewksbury packed up their gear and went home. The boys weren't sure when they would be scheduled to play again, but after some more practice, they'll be ready.

New member
 Welcome to Jason R. Stasio who
 was recently accepted as a mem-
 ber of the Club.

The Firebirds' season began the first weekend in April at Hickory, North Carolina, where they competed in a tournament against teams from North Carolina and Virginia. They have gone 22-5 this season (16-3 in league/state play) and have won 13 in a row in their quest to secure back-to-back state titles.

July 2001

Developing and Maintaining Patient Care Relationships

Our adult skating members regularly enjoy special seminars, events and adult skating exhibitions, and our own adult skating newsletter, the Colonial Blade. For more information about our adult skating program, or to schedule a tryout for The Colonial Adults Masters Team, contact Cheryl Milroy, Team Manager, at the Colonial Figure Skating Club Office: 978-263-3450 or check out our web site for details.

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<p>SAVE ON EVERY XTERRA</p> <p>3.9% APR</p> <p>SE, V6, Auto, P. Locks & Windows Alloys & More!</p> <p>#11524 Cash or Trade 2500 Kelly Match 2500</p> <p>\$19,955</p> <p>#11524 Lease For \$279 ³⁶MOS. \$2550 Due at Signing</p>		<p>2001 PATHFINDER</p> <p>0.9% APR</p> <p>4x4, 6 cyl., Bose, CD, ABS & More</p> <p>#11586 Cash or Trade 30,216 Kelly Match 2850</p> <p>\$24,916</p> <p>#11586 Lease For \$299 ³⁶MOS. \$2650 Due at Signing</p>
<p><small>Trade must be equal to cash value, 3.9% on Altima to One of Dealers. Pathfinder example: \$30,216 - (\$8000-\$21,150) 0.9% APR up to 36 mos. (Finance includes 2000, college grad rebate). Cash to be received from following bank: Sun. 800-8-AMM-1234 & 400-8-Pathfinder up to 36 months. SALE ENDS 7/1/01</small></p>		

Glen Road Playground program enjoys week of activities

By JULIE CRONIN

Monday July 2, kicked off another action packed, fun filled summer with the Glen Road Playground program. Already the agenda is jam-packed with activities and there are many smiling faces.

Day one was a day for registration and orientation. The children adjusted quickly to the place they would be coming to for the next six weeks, five days a week from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They also had the opportunity to join in a huge kickball game. They made some new friends and promptly familiarized themselves with the staff members who will supervise them.

Kerri Casella is the program leader at the Glen Road Playground Program. She is returning for her third year in this position. She is a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1999 graduate of Plymouth State College where she obtained her bachelor's degree in childhood studies.

Most recently, in May, Kerri obtained her master's degree in teaching from Sacred Heart University in Conn. where she worked as a graduate assistant in the Student Union for the past two years. Kerri is currently pursuing a career in elementary education.

Meredith Cipriani is the assistant program director. This will be her fourth year working at Playground and her first year as an assistant. She just completed her first year at Fitchburg State College and is looking forward to starting her sophomore year. While at school, she enjoyed playing basketball for the Fitchburg Falcons basketball team.

Melissa Paris is beginning her second year as a leader and her fifth with the program. She is a 2001 graduate of Wilmington High School and will be attending UMass Lowell in the fall.

Although her major is yet to be determined, she will be participating in the color guard at UMass Lowell. Melissa was awarded the Citizenship Award at WHS and was involved in Art, Chorus, and a cappella group, Band, SADD and the Foreign Language Club. She was also named Student of the Month in Performing Arts.

After two years of working at the Woburn Street Playground location, Steve Brown will be joining the Glen Road staff this year. Before that, he spent three years as a volunteer at the Glen Road location. Steve is also a 2001 graduate of Wilmington High School and will attend Westfield State College in the fall where he will play football.

Julie Cronin is joining the staff this year for her first year as a leader. She is entering her senior year at Wilmington High School and is involved in many activities including SADD, Mentoring, Bread and Roses and the Medical Careers Club. She also plays varsity basketball and varsity volleyball at WHS. Some of her future plans include attending college to pursue a career in a medical, teaching, or communication field.

Tuesday of week one was dedicated to the upcoming holiday, July 4. In honor of the big day, kids dressed up in all the red, white and blue they could find. Some wore crazy sunglasses, t-shirts and ribbons in their hair. Prizes were awarded to those kids most decked out.

First place went to Macy Harper; second to Chris Winn and third place went to Brittani Winn. Also on day two was the annual scavenger hunt. In teams of up to six, the playgrounders were given 30 minutes to find close to 15 items on a list. The list included a winning bottle cap, someone who could name five Pokemon characters and the most interesting green thing you could find. The first place team won sodas for everyone.

The team consisted of Brittani Winn, Gina Rizzo, Nikki Sullivan, Maggie Sorrentino, Nicole Niham, Amanda Lord and Laura Westerberg. Second place team was Susan Keane, Liam Gately, Matt Farrell and Charles Barbaro. They received goodie bags filled with sugar, sugar and more sugar. And the third place team was Jessica Crowley, Nicole Simbeck, Jen Paris, Liz Wilson and Lil Parsons. They were rewarded with freeze pops for their great efforts.

On the Fourth of July there was no playground. The kids took the day off to relax and enjoy their family, friends, fun and fireworks. But, the fun was back on Thursday. This was a day for the kids to be as creative and wild as they could. It was our sidewalk chalk contest. Kids could work alone or in groups to create the most colorful and original design they could. They then gave their design a name and judged in many different categories.

The winning creations were: Most Creative, A Different Uni-

verse; Best Design, Nickelodeon; Best Effort, Animal World, Most Original; Two of Kind, Best use of color, Sponge Bob; Most Realistic, Death Mountain, Best Optical Illusion - No Rules Skateboarding and Best Superheroes - Spider Man. Congratulations to everyone for their awesome efforts and incredible creations.

To top off the first week, the Playgrounders got ready for Friday's activities. As with any other day the kids began with activities such as four square, knock out, football, hockey and jump rope. Some even managed to play some quiet board games. But, at ten o'clock however, the "Hot Shots Basketball Competition" began. This is a favorite among many of the kids.

For this competition, all participants are given a set amount of time to shoot the basketball from designated areas around the court. Depending on where you shoot from and if you score a basket, determines how many points you get. At the end of the time allotted, scores are tallied and the player with the highest score wins.

The end of the week is also equipped with "volunteers" and "Playgrounders" of the Week awards. Congratulations to the following winners: Volunteers of the Week, Tim Andersen and Nicole Crowley. Playgrounders of the Week, Mackenzie "Macy" Harper and Chris Crowley.

Thank you to everyone for making week one at the playground program a true fun filled success!



WILMINGTON MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR third baseman Josh Mayo chases after a foul ball during Saturday's loss to North Reading. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Easter Seals Softball

It's time to register for Easter Seals Softball for Independence, to be played at sites all over Massachusetts. In Melrose games are scheduled for Pink Banks Park on August 11. Any team ready to raise money to help local people with disabilities expand their independence, is welcome to join the fun. The event is sponsored by Marshalls.

Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds from Easter Seals Softball for Independence helps bring Easter Seals services to disabled children and adults. Services include adaptive swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, technology for independence and information and referral service.

Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter Seals Softball Hotline, 1-800-922-8290-x 2 or 508-751-6331 for information; or hit the Easter Seals web site: www.eastersealsma.org and click onto events.

Tiny Totters busy with arts and crafts

The second week of the first session of Tiny Tots/Kids Club was a fun filled week. Even though the week was shortened by the July 4th holiday, the children were still busy with arts and craft projects, gym activities, storytelling and visitors.

On Monday, the children created Awesome Amphibians. They made frogs that really struck out

their tongues! Some children heard stories such as The Biggest Frog in Australia, and Green Wilma.

On Tuesday, the children got in the spirit of the Fourth of July by creating patriotic hats, pins and banners. The children also talked about what it means to be an American.

Thursday was Get Up and Go

Day and the children made Toot Toot Kazoos. The children had races with their cars and they also made paintings with the tire tracks from matchbox cars.

Insects invaded the classrooms on Friday. Actually, it was a Bugwoman named Andrea from The Bugman, Inc. She visited each classroom and brought such insects as

praying mantis, meal worms, African millipedes, and scorpions. The children learned that scorpions will glow in the dark when exposed to ultraviolet light. Most of the children were even brave enough to touch and hold the bugs! Then the children were able to decorate their own cardboard bug to take home.

It was an enjoyable week. Two down and one more to go.

Kickball tournament caps Woburn Street Playground program

By CHERYL LECESE

Summer is here again, which means it's time for the Recreation Department's Playground program.

This year's schedule is filled with lots of fun activities like arts and crafts, field trips and theme days. Leanne Harris is supervisor of the Woburn Street Playground this year. Harris is a Salem State College graduate, and this is her fifth summer with the program.

Assistant Supervisor Cheryl Lecece also returns for her fifth summer as a Playground Leader. Lisa Antonangeli is returning to the Woburn Street for her second year as a leader and Chris Stygles joins this year's staff from the Special Needs Program. Both Antonangeli and Stygles will be Wilmington High School seniors in the fall and are involved in several different activities.

Last week was the first full week of playground, and the kids had a lot of fun participating in the different activities planned. Monday, July 2 was the first day, and playgrounders and parents were introduced to

the program and to the rules of the playground. After orientation, the leaders held a kickball tournament to celebrate the beginning of the program.

Tuesday, July 3 was Red, White and Blue Day. Playgrounders arrived wearing the colors of the U.S. flag. Best Dressed awards went to Nathan and Emily Clapp, who wore everything from face paint to red and blue garland and American flags. Tuesday's activity was the annual Scavenger Hunt.

Playgrounders grouped into teams, searched the playground area for items like a multicolored fish, a yellow band-aid, and two unrelated playgrounders who could pass for siblings.

First place with 106 points were the Mud Dogs, which included Tom Miele, Taylor Hanley, Michael Brent, Sean Hanley, Josh Giroux, Mike Thomas and Tom Coughlin.

Second place with 103 points was Clueless, which included Megan Fonzi, Michelle Brown, Paige Thebeau, Megan Mulrenan, and Andrew Fonzi.

Third place with 102 points were the Pals, which included Emily Clapp, Courtney Parsons, Kate Plaup, Meaghan Doherty, Rory Townsend, Jessie Armstead, Katie Duncan, Addie Salemen, and Jess Lecece. Congratulations to all winners and participants!

On Wednesday, July 4 Playground was not held because of the holiday. Thursday, July 5 was the Sidewalk Chalk Art Display. Playgrounders decorated the pavement with their awesome chalk drawings.

Friday, July 6 was the annual Hot Shot Basketball Contest, during which playgrounders competed in age groups to make as many baskets as they could.

This week several fun activities were planned, including a field trip for bowling and pizza, Sundae Day, and the Lowell Lock Monsters Hockey Clinic. It is not too late to sign up for either the Woburn Street or the Glen Road Playground. For more information, visit the Recreation Department in the Town Hall



THE WILMINGTON WILDCAT YOUTH BASKETBALL CAMP was held recently and part of the activities for the kids was to learn how to play defense shown here by Wilmington High sophomore Mike Kelley. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

STEPHEN P. PETERSON ATTORNEY AT LAW

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JULY KIDS EVENTS

AT WOBURN MALL

THURSDAY,
JULY 12th
1-2 PM
FUN DAY
Music
& Games
(NEXT TO DEB SHOP)

THURSDAY,
JULY 19th
1-2 PM
**MAGIC
SHOW**
BY
FUNDINI
AT CENTER COURT

THURSDAY,
JULY 26th
1-2 PM
FUN DAY
Music
& Games
(NEXT TO DEB SHOP)

**The New
WOBURN MALL**

Exit 36 off I-95/Rte. 128
T.J. Maxx 'n More, A.J. Wright, Fabric Place, Plus 32 Other Stores to Shop
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dept. store hours may vary

781-935-2698

Church News

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, Vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Sat., July 21: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Elizabeth's fifth annual yard sale at 46 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Proceeds to benefit the El Hogar Orphanage in Tegucigalpa, Honduras and the St. Augustine's Orphanage in Penhalonga, Zimbabwe. Pictures and information will be on display at the sale.

First Baptist Church,

Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell Pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, Associate Pastor of Christian Education.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church

Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, Pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584; Fax: 978-2739. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun., 9:30 a.m. Worship service (traditional and contemporary music), Nursery and Junior Church (ages four through grade two) provided.

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (1st and 3rd Tuesday), Women's Bible Study at Koytila's (second and fourth Tuesday).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Sat.: 8:00 a.m., Men's Breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Phillip Earley, Pastor; The Rev. Walter Carreiro, Parochial Vicar; The Rev. Robert E. Nee in residence; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Pastoral Associate, Paul W. Merullo; Director of Music, Mrs. Paula Lowell. Call 658-6040; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45

p.m. Saturday and by request. Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Call 658-4665.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Kevin Horrigan, Pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily (except Tuesday), at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: First and third Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Radio 950 am, 6 and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; Catholic Questions and Answers.

The Rev. William O'Donnell, O.M.I. Pastor; the Rev. Martin Walsh, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Dwight Hoebrechts, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Edward Lowmyer, O.M.I., Hospital Chaplain; the Rev. William Smith, O.M.I. in residence; Deacon William Emerson, youth minister. Fr. Dwight Hoebrechts, OMI joined Saint William's Parish and is working with Young Adult Ministries; John Blanche, Religious Education.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m. 9 a.m. mass in the lower church.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Baptisms: Confirmed Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

St. Vincent De Paul collection bin is located in the rear of the parking lot of the church to receive clean, used clothing.

Boston Harbor Cruise: for high school students, Mon., July 23; \$18. Bus leaves St. William's at 6 p.m. returns at midnight. Teens must be entering the ninth grade in the fall.

Water Country, July 25, Bus leaves St. William's at 9 a.m., returns at 6 p.m.

Canobie Lake Park: August 22; \$20. Cost includes admission and trans. Bus leaves St. William's at 11 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m.

Those interested in teen activities are advised they include grades seven through 10 unless otherwise indicated. Call Fran at 978-858-3876. Transitional living center in Lowell is in need of clean, usable blankets and jackets for men as well as gloves/mittens and hats, new socks and underwear. Items may be dropped off in the rectory garage.



WHAT'S UP? Workers from McGuire & Sons are busy putting a fresh coat of paint on the Congregational Church in Wilmington. The Church has been collecting money for more than a year for their renovation fund. This part of the project is costing about \$30,000. An open house is in the planning stage for September. Donations are being accepted at various locations throughout the town or a check can be mailed directly to the Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abuzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

St. William's Regional Young Adult Group is a community of adults in their 20's and 30's providing an atmosphere of support for Christian values and nurturing the community through spiritual discussions, social activities, service projects, parish integration, and plain old fun.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggitts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Providing ministry to the greater Wilmington area at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Miles A. Hall, Pastor. Church office

is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 658-2264.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington is accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Sunday worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. nursery care is available. Coffee hour follows the service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Jonathan Goodell, Pastor. Call 978-851-9411.

Newcomers welcome; the church is handicapped accessible.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 235 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Marj W. Stark, Pastor; Alisa Bucchiere, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Sunday services: 10 a.m. each Sunday; Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 978-658-5551 for more information.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. Services are shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 and 6 p.m. World Wide Web: <http://gbgmchurches.org> or churches/wilmington

The Rev. Herbert Taylor Pastor, 658-8217; Ruth Ashton, Assistant Pastor, 657-3224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., July 15: New summer hours begin! 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship; 5:30 p.m., Confirmation Class with mentors; 7 p.m., GodRock alternative worship service; 8

p.m., Al Anon.

Mon., July 16: 9 a.m., Community Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church; 5 p.m., Dwelling Place Meal Program, Woburn; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., July 17: 9 a.m., Community Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church; 7 p.m., Face-to-Face Spirituality Group; 7 p.m., GodRock Planning meeting, Nominations Meeting; 8 p.m., AA.

Wed., July 18: 9 a.m., Community Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church; W.I.N.D. group; 10 a.m., Bible study; 10:30 a.m., Youth Drama Group; noon, AA; 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Cancer Support group.

Thurs., July 19: 9 a.m., Community Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church; 6 p.m., T.O.P.S. meeting; 6:45 p.m., Book Group.

Fri., July 20: 9 a.m., Community Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Sat., July 21: 9 a.m., AA.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., First Baptist Church open prayer time for all people. They have extended an invitation to those who want to pray for God to work in Wilmington and to pray for our community as a whole. Prayer is held in small groups.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Women's study group at the home of Robin Marsh, 51 Adams St. Call 658-3103. Direct questions to 658-1588.

Bay State

Baptist Church

853 Main Street, Suite 209, Tewksbury; 978-640-9018; the Rev. Bryan Spicer, Pastor; the Rev. Brian McGrath, Asst. Pastor.

If you do not currently have a church home, please consider joining together with us to worship our wonderful Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday morning service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study. Classes for children and nursery care provided at all services.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

North Billerica

St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Treble Cove Road, North Billerica will hold special sales at the Church Thrift Shop.

Call 978-670-2560 or 978-663-4073 mornings.

Presbyterian Church

Burlington

335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190. The Rev. Roderick A. MacDonald. The church is wheelchair accessible.

The church is located at 335 Cambridge Street, at the intersection with Wilmington Road. For more information, call the church at 781-272-9190 or email burlpres@aol.com

Sun., July 15: 9:30 a.m., Family Worship for all; children's activity and infant care available; coffee hour following worship; No Church school until September.

Lutheran Church

Burlington

BURLINGTON - Pinewood Lutheran Church in Burlington, Route 62, Burlington.

Everyone is invited. Call Pastor Thomas H. Fox, 781-273-1610.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 60 Forest Park Road, Woburn.

Redeemer's Holy Eucharist service for families and adults begins at 9:30 a.m.

Temple

Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington, is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities.

For more information or to be added to the mailing list, call Susan Rocco or Michelle Fox at the temple at 781-272-2251.

Congregation Shalom

NO. CHELMSFORD - 87

Richardson Rd., No. Chelmsford. Congregation Shalom is a Reform synagogue and a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Congregation Shalom is offering open registration for their preschool for three and four-year-olds. Classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. Cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Gamick at 978-251-8091 for more information.

The synagogue is located at 87 Richardson Road, No. Chelmsford. For directions, call the Temple office at 978-251-8091.

Unitarian/Universalist

Reading

239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The Rev. Jane Rzepka, senior minister is on Sabbatical leave.

Pinewood

Lutheran Church

254 Wilmington Road, Burlington; Pastor Thomas Fox; 781-273-16

Seventh Day

Adventist, Tewksbury

The Merrimack Valley Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at Tewksbury's First Baptist Church, Rt. 133 and Fiske Street; Pastor, Dan Martella.

Pastor Martella's worship service will begin at 11:20 a.m. and follows the 10 a.m. Bible study.

Havurat Shalom

A Reconstructionist Jewish Congregation.

Havurat Shalom is a community of families committed to providing a Jewish identity and education of its members, in a manner that is relevant to our contemporary lives. Havurat Shalom extends a warm welcome to single parents, those without children, families of mixed heritage and families who have been or are members of any other Jewish congregation or have not recently practiced Judaism. Havurat Shalom can be reached at 978-475-2857.

Contribution of \$5 per person or \$15 per family is suggested for non-members.

All events and services are held at Christ Church, 25 Central Street, Andover.

Temple Emmanuel

Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield; 781-245-1886 or 781-246-2836.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF RESOURCE AREA DELINEATION

Notice is hereby given that Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2001 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by RMD Inc. for a abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation.

Said Property is located on 881 East Street. Assessor's Map(s) 102 Lot(s) 23.

To determine the wetland area.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
Chairman

J11; 2194

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 01P2792GI In the Guardianship of Catherine R. Colombo

To all persons interested in the Guardianship of Catherine R. Colombo of Wilmington, County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that C. Frank Colombo of Wilmington and David W. Colombo of Maynard in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object hereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Middlesex Probate and Family Court, 208 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02141 before 10 o'clock in the forenoon on August 24, 2001.

WITNESS, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.

Date: June 6, 2001

J11; 2134

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2001 at 7:35 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Eagles Point Development for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on Doherty Way. Assessor's Map(s) 9 Lot(s) 82. To construct a single family dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
Chairman

J11; 2195

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2001 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Eric Murray for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on Benson Road. Assessor's Map(s) 94 Lot(s) 1.

Proposed dwelling, driveway, drainage, utilities, road and associated grading.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
Chairman

J11; 2157

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 01P2284GI GUARDIANSHIP-MENTALLY ILL WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To Phillip Litch, III of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive.

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Phillip Litch, III is a mentally ill person praying that Phillip Litch, Jr. of Lynn in the County of Essex - or some suitable person - be appointed his guardian: for court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication(s) in accordance with a treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on July 24, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of June in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

J11; 2196

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2001 at 7:45 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Dean & Renee Blodgett for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 20 Sawyers Lane. Assessor's Map(s) 39 Lot(s) 92. To landscape and remove brush within the 100 foot buffer zone.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
Chairman

J11; 2191

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Friday, July 27, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Makela, Ann: coffee table, dresser, bookshelf, end tables, rug, pics, dining chairs, misc boxes.

Sabo, Christopher: futon, recliner, micro, leaf table, dresser, books, rock chairs.

Yates, Barbara: sofa, wood storage unit, coffee table, books, Xmas figurines, rug, chairs, micro cart, misc. boxes.

Rivera, Jacqueline: sofa, tv seat, kit table/chairs, TV, bookshelf, floor exerc mats.

Peavy, Irene: recliner, dining chairs, pics, elec keybrd, books, misc boxes, glass table top.

Manetas, Lisa: dining table/chairs, rug, wicker chairs.

Wildcats get stung in all-star opener

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington Major League All-Star team (the only one in Wilmington this year as the league dropped the junior and senior league teams) lost its opening game of the District 13 double elimination play-offs to North Reading, 6-2, held on Saturday afternoon in North Reading.

Wilmington managed just four hits but left five runners on base including four in scoring position as the team couldn't manage a timely hit when it needed one. On the other hand, North Reading scored two unearned runs in the first inning and added a single run in the third as that was all they needed to win. North Reading took advantage of eight walks and two errors by Wilmington.

Trailing 2-0 in the home half of the first inning, Wilmington got on

the scoreboard when Mike Auciello started a rally when he ripped a single to center with the bases empty and two outs. Chris Dancoe walked and Pat Ryan laced a double down the left field line scoring Auciello and cutting the deficit in half at 2-1.

Wilmington pitcher Chris Dancoe got out of a bases loaded jam in the second by striking out the final batter in the inning, and he saw his team squander a chance to tie the game up as Dean Carpinito and Shane Foley were stranded at second and third.

North Reading scored what became the game winning run in the top of the third on a RBI hit to center field. The Hornets padded their lead with a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Wilmington did make things interesting as Dancoe hit a solo homerun in the bottom of the sixth making it 6-2.

Dancoe, Josh Mayo, Ryan and

Auciello had the hits for Wilmington.

Dancoe put in a fine effort on the pitcher's mound. He struggled a bit with his control but his last ball was up there on the radar as he struck out three batters before being removed in the fifth inning. Eleven-year old Kevin Skinner came in relief and pitched a strong final 1.2 scoreless innings giving up just two hits and a walk.

Shane Foley (catcher), Greg Stewart (center field), Mike Fay (right field) and Brian Kelley (second base) played strong defensively as starters. Reserve players Derek Fitzpatrick, Bobby McIsaac and John Tranfaglia also put in fine efforts.

Wilmington played in a loser's bracket game on Tuesday night but results weren't known as of presstime.



WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE HELD A HOME RUN CONTEST for its 16-year-olds on Sunday at Rotary Park for those who have completed their days in the program. Bill Sinopoli was the winner. League President Jim Buck (back row, far left) presented the players with sweatshirts. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Sinopoli crowned homerun king

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

To celebrate their nine years of Little League, 13 boys came out to participate in a home run derby contest Sunday July 8.

"We give them sweatshirts to commemorate the occasion. We feed them, play some music and just have a little fun," said Jim

Buck, President of Wilmington Little League.

Bob Gage, the Vice President of Little League, was the Minor League Coordinator and also participates in the Home Run Derby as the announcer.

At Rotary Park in Wilmington the 16-year-old boys came out to prove that they could crush a

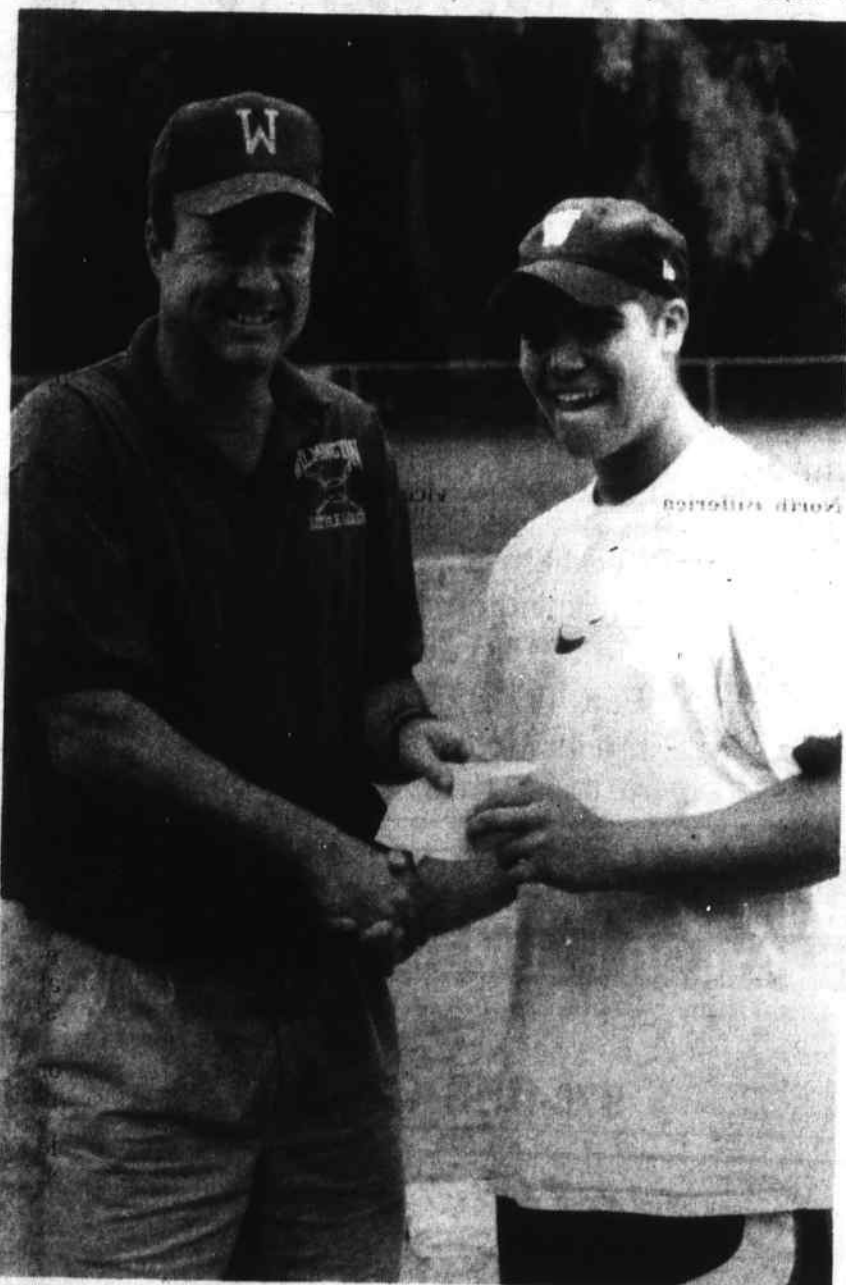
homerun into the pond. Each kid gets eight outs and anything not over the fence is considered an out. When the boys aren't hitting they are all out in the field running after the long high fly balls.

In the first round Billy Sinopoli took a fast lead with eight home runs. In a close second were David Velardo and John Martin with seven. Craig Osgood with five homeruns, Greg Buck with four and Joe Downs with two moved onto the second round. Ryan Tildsley, Gerry Holland and Paul Sferazza all had one home run each. Putting up great effort but no runs were Mike Bell, Chris Kittridge, Joe Celona and Dan Vasallo.

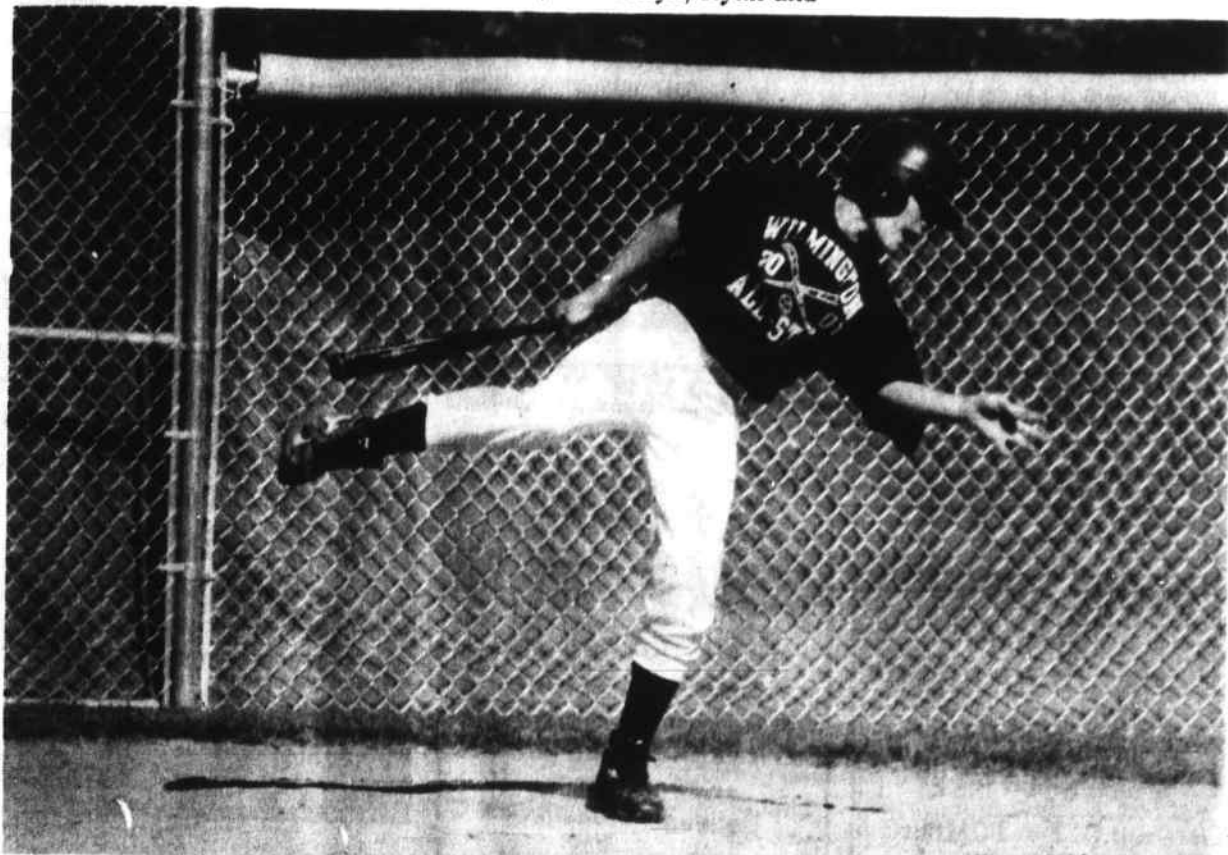
In the second round Craig Osgood was the one to beat with 10 homeruns. John Martin came close with eight. David Velardo had four; Greg Buck came up with three and Joe Downs with two each. But stepping up to Osgood's challenge was once again Billy Sinopoli with 10 homeruns to tie. So a third round was begun.

In the third round each of the contestants, Sinopoli and Osgood got three outs, instead of eight. Osgood attempted to go first and came up short with no homeruns. Sinopoli just needed one to take the coveted title of Homerun Derby Champion. With the music blaring in the background, Sinopoli's first hit was an out. With two outs to go he cranked out a long fly ball over the left field fence. The contest was over and Billy Sinopoli was victorious.

Congratulations to all of the boys for their hard work and effort during their nine years in the Wilmington Little League program. For some of these kids, their baseball careers are over. For others, they will move up and tryout for their high school team.



HOMERUN KING BILLY SINOPOLI gets congratulated by Wilmington Little League President Jim Buck with the complimentary gift for slugging his way past all of the other 16-year-olds who have completed their little league days. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



WILMINGTON 12-YEAR-OLD PAT RYAN gets out of a first inning pitch inside during Saturday's Major League All-Star game played against North Reading. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



THE WILMINGTON MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM lost its opener to North Reading on Saturday. Here catcher Shane Foley stops a throw at home while pitcher Chris Dancoe backs him up. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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Coach Levine sends heart-felt Thank You

Dear Jamie:

I am an educator and coach in the Tewksbury Public School System who comes to work every day to do the things that were done for me during my many years of education.

Recently, June 22nd, appreciatively, but embarrassingly so, a night was given in my behalf to express appreciation for the time and effort I have given to the young people of Tewksbury over my 28 years of servitude. In reality, it was a night for everyone present to look back and speak of what we have all done together to allow our youth to have the opportunity to become the best possible people they can become.

We all serve students in different ways and thanks to the efforts of all of us, including the youth themselves, as a team, students are able to cut the umbilical cord and go on and pursue the challenges life has to offer. Embarrassingly, I'm the one honored because I'm more

visible in the capacity of roles I willingly try to fulfill! The jobs we all do are important, and I want to publicly thank all of you for allowing me to ask advice or direction from any of you, at any time, to hopefully lead our youth in the right direction.

From parents, who you students sometimes take for granted, to administrators, teachers, coaches, matrons, custodians, policemen, firefighters, elected officials, graduated alumni, or just community people, past or present; all who have an impact on kids; I thank you all in their behalf. I wish it was a night for all of you, because many of you are the ones who have guided me in one way or another.

I would like to thank the Perrin Family, and all who worked with them, in setting up this night of roast. The Perrin's have been a family that has opened their home to so many children around the area. Modestly and quietly, they have done so much, in so many

rolls, for the youth of Tewksbury that this night, for me becomes even more of a humbling experience!

Finally, I would like to thank my own family for coming public for the first time since my tenure in Tewksbury began. Over the years, my family has allowed me to serve my second family, the kids of Tewksbury, in any manner necessary to make a difference. Sacrifices were made, as we all make, but believe me when I say, and most of you will agree, never at the expense of our loved ones.

One thing I have had preached to me and I preach all the time, "friends come and go; family is always there!" On this night on my behalf, I felt honored to be in the presence of not friends, but family, my immediate family and my Tewksbury family, past and present, and for that, I thank you all for allowing this interaction to occur this once during my lifetime.

Steve Levine,
Educator & Coach for 28 Years



THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RED SOX defeated the American League White Sox 9 to 6 to capture the Tewksbury Major League Town Championship. The Red Sox with a regular season record of 15 wins and four losses (best record in the Major League) went undefeated in the playoffs with four consecutive victories.

Pictured in the front row, l-r: Josh Buckland, Steven Bouley, Derek Yarossi, Jason Sullivan. Center, l-r: Pranav Patel, Vinny DePierro, Ryan Matson, Chris Teixeira, Chase Bartrum, Steven Shainker. Rear: Coach Vinny DePierro, Sr., Manager Tony Yarossi, Mark Bliss, Kyle Staples, Coach Ralph Teixeira. Missing from the photo is Joseph Napolitano.

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High School football season near

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In less than two months another high school football season will begin. Here on this page are this year's schedules for both the Wilmington and Tewksbury varsity teams. Shawsheen Tech's schedule will be appearing in the next few weeks.

Both Wilmington and Tewksbury are coming off successful seasons in the wins and loss columns, however they both have lost a lot of talent off those squads. So who knows what this fall will bring?

Wilmington will open its season against Hamilton-Wenham. The Generals finished 6-4 last year and have their entire team back. The following week Wilmington will host Amesbury for their home opener.

And that will be followed by a Saturday afternoon game against Masconomet, who is usually among the top teams in the conference.

The big games for Wilmington will be the match-ups against Hamilton-Wenham and Masconomet, as well as a home game against Pentucket on November 5, a trip to Newburyport on November 9 and as always the final match-up of the season which will be on the road to Tewksbury on Thanksgiving morning.

Tewksbury's schedule is much harder obviously because they play in a better league, but the Redmen's first three games certainly won't be easy tasks at all. The Redmen added an 11th game to their schedule so they will open up on Saturday September 8th with a road trip to

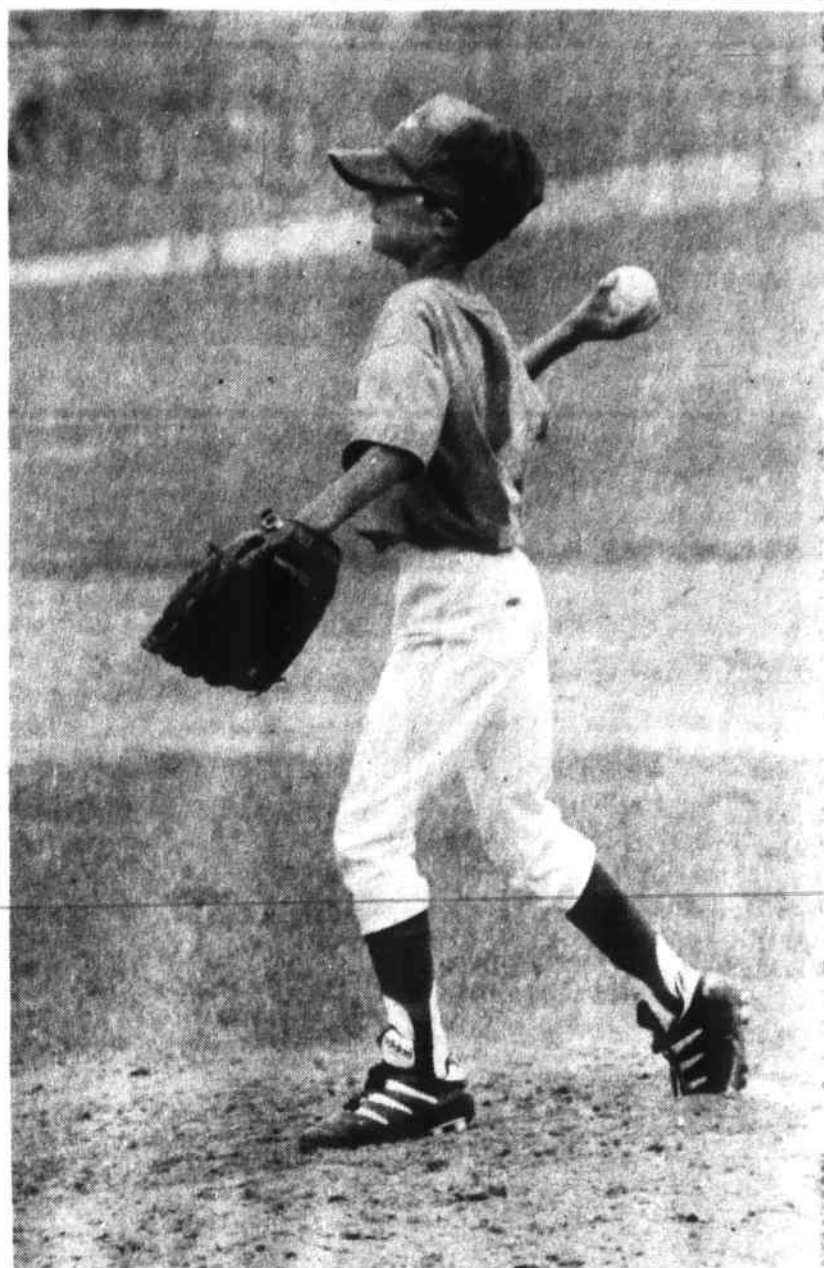
Cambridge. Thereafter they will travel to Everett and Chelmsford for three very tough road games to start the season. On the fourth week they travel to Methuen and they don't come home until Saturday, October 6th against Andover.

Besides these big early match-ups, usual rival games against Lowell on Saturday, October 13th, Central Catholic at home on October 27, Billerica at home on November 10th and Wilmington at home on Thanksgiving morning certainly should be marked on the calendars.

As for this newspaper, we will continue our "football section" with the four or so pages tacked onto the back of the regular sports section just like we did last year. We hope to change things up a bit with a few fresh ideas, while we like to keep

some of the usual things in there as well.

We also would like to offer a position here at the Town Crier for anyone who would like to cover some football games for all three teams, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech. We are looking for one person to cover all of the Shawsheen games, as well as a contributing writer for Wilmington and Tewksbury who would help out myself with the team's coverage. Experience isn't necessary, although it's preferred. A good knowledge of football, solid people skills, the ability to keep football statistics and meet deadlines are required. If you are interested, give me a call at 658-2346.



RYAN KENNEDY UNLEASHES A PITCH during the Minor League All-Star game played at Rotary Park on Sunday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHS 2001 Varsity Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday	Sept 8	at Hamilton-Wenham	1:30 PM
Friday	Sept 14	vs Amesbury	7:00 PM
Saturday	Sept 22	at Masconomet	1:30 PM
Friday	Sept 28	vs North Reading	7:00 PM
Friday	Oct 5	vs Pentucket	7:00 PM
Friday	Oct 12	vs North Andover	7:00 PM
Saturday	Oct 20	at Triton	2:00 PM
Friday	Oct 26	vs Ipswich	7:00 PM
Saturday	Nov 3	at Lynnfield	2:00 PM
Friday	Nov 9	at Newburyport	7:00 PM
Thursday	Nov 22	at Tewksbury	10:00 AM

TMHS 2001 Varsity Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday	Sept 8	at Cambridge Rindge & Latin	1:30 PM
Friday	Sept 14	at Everett	7:00 PM
Friday	Sept 21	at Chelmsford	7:00 PM
Friday	Sept 28	at Methuen	7:00 PM
Saturday	Oct 6	vs Andover	1:30 PM
Saturday	Oct 13	vs Lowell	2:00 PM
Friday	Oct 19	at Haverhill	7:00 PM
Saturday	Oct 27	vs Central Catholic	1:30 PM
Friday	Nov 2	at Dracut	7:00 PM
Saturday	Nov 10	vs Billerica	1:30 PM
Thursday	Nov 22	vs Wilmington	10:00 AM

Sullivan named interim coach

Former Wilmington High School football coach Gerry Sullivan has been appointed the interim head coach at Merrimack College according to Tuesday's Boston Herald.

Sullivan, a former WHS and UMass-Lowell player, held the head coach position at WHS from 1994-1995. He then went to Merrimack and has been the team's offensive

line coach. But according to the Herald, Merrimack head coach Tom Caito has asked for a leave of absence for this upcoming season for personal reasons and the school has appointed Sullivan to take his place for this upcoming season.

Wilmington natives Eric Banda and Jamie Campbell are among the players Sullivan will be coaching. [Sp. Ed.]



KEVIN CRONIN UNLEASHES A PITCH during the Minor League All-Star game played at Rotary Park on Sunday. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Thirty-seven locals to take part in Bay State Games

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The 20th annual Bay State Games will begin on July 12th and many locals will be participating in various events over the ten days of competition.

The Opening Ceremony will be on Thursday at City Hall Plaza at 7:30 PM. Competition will begin that morning and end on July 15th before picking back up for the second week with ice hockey which will run until July 22nd.

Nineteen Tewksbury residents will be participating in the annual games, while, 18 Wilmington residents have signed up for a total of 37 locals who'll be a part of the extravaganza.

The Tewksbury residents are as follows per sport: Kelly Boyle, Brienne Smith and Lauren Welch (softball); Ryan Burke, Mike Donovan and John Harrington (wrestling); Emma Dellorusso (soccer); Jennifer Garipey (volleyball); Graeme Harcourt (swimming); Bill Harriman, Joanne Harriman, Maura Kee and Jeff Ossinger (track and field); Jessica Mirisola and Sarah Mulvanity (field hockey); Lisa Pine (basketball); Dorothy

Power (Tae Kwon Do); Mike Rocco (baseball); and Erin Sweet (girls ice hockey).

The Wilmington residents are as follows per sport: Nicholas Bustin, Julio Fiumara, Matt Gennetti, Derek Hanley, Adam Kittredge, Nicholas Manent, Chris McGrath, John McMahan, Sang Ngo, Michael Sorrentino, Justin Strem, Roman Walsh and Dan Fiorenza (wrestling); Justin Brady (ice hockey); Pete Otovic (track and field); Jackie Rubino (softball); Gary Sauve (soccer); Aaron and Jordan Ungvasky (golf).

Wrestling competition will start Friday, July 13th at UMass-Boston and will continue onto Saturday evening. Track and Field will be Saturday, July 14th from 9 AM-PM at Northeastern University in Dedham. Swimming will be from Friday to Sunday at Harvard University from 9AM-12 & 3 PM-6 PM on each of the three days. Volley-

ball will Friday (3-10), Saturday (8-8) and Sunday (9-3) at M.I.T. Tae Kwon Do will be on Sunday, June 22 at the Devens Sports Arena from 9 AM-PM. Golf for the Ungvasky brothers will be Sunday, July 15th starting at 7:30 AM at the Ponkapoag Golf Club.

Welch and Rubino will play for the Northeast team and they will play all their games at the Devens Recreation Center. Their games are as follows: Saturday, July 21st at 10:00 am & 12:15 PM; July 22nd at 10:00 am with the championship game at 3:30 PM.

Rocco will play for the Northeast Baseball team and all of their games are being played at Harvard University. His games are as follows: Thursday, July 12 at 11:30 AM; Friday, July 13th at 4:30 PM; Saturday, July 14th at 9:00 AM; Sunday, July 15th at 8:30 AM and the championship game at 4:15 PM.

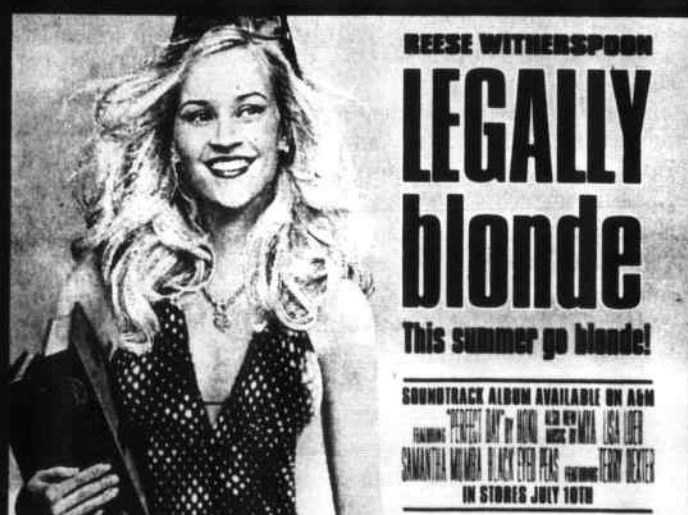
Brady will play on the Northeast ice hockey squad. All of those games will be played at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro. His games are as follows: Tuesday, July 17th at 3:20 PM; Wednesday, July 18th at 5:20 PM; Thursday, July 19th at 8:20 PM; Friday, July 20th at 6:20 PM; Saturday, July 21st at 6:10 PM, with the bronze and gold medal games to be played on Sunday, July 22nd at 12:00 and 2:30 PM.

Sweet will play for the girls' Northeast team. Her games will also be at the New England Sports Center as follows: July 19th at 4:10 PM; July 20th at 4:10 PM; July 21st at 3:40 PM, with the Gold and Bronze games to be played at 12:00 PM and 2:30 PM on July 22nd.

Dellorusso and Sauve will play 7 vs 7 soccer and those games will be played at the Devens Recreation Center on July 20 (4-7 PM), July 21st (9 AM-7 PM), and July 22 (9 AM-3 PM).

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MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SQUAD, of the Farm League All-Stars gather together for a team picture during Sunday's competition held at Rotary Park. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SQUAD, of the Farm League All-Stars gather together for a team picture during Sunday's competition held at Rotary Park. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Farm League all-stars enjoy fun filled game

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent
Wilmington Little League hosted

3-on-3 Hoop tourney

The annual Police Activities League (PAL) 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held Sunday, August 19 at Wilmington High School.

The tournament will take place on the outside courts and will begin at noon. Registration will be held at 11 a.m.

All students entering grades six through 12 are welcome to participate. The tournament will be divided into a boys' division and a girls' division at each grade level.

For more information contact Officer Chip Bruce at the Wilmington Police Department between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. at (978) 658-5071.

DARE Program a success

The Wilmington Police Department's DARE program has just completed a successful team building adventure program. The pilot program was held at Camp Forty Acres under the direction of Officer Chip Bruce and Mr. Richard Barry.

The week long program was designed to develop trust and confidence in one's self and teammates. Ten students took part in various activities involving problem solving games as well as both high and low elements of a ropes course. At the end of each day the students assisted in different projects to help better the camp. The week culminated with a day of hiking and rappelling at Leominster State Park in Princeton.

The program was funded through the DARE program and was cost free for the students.

Officer Bruce, Mr. Barry and the students would like to extend a special thanks to Mrs. Jolene Meixler for her assistance.

its final game for the Farm League teams Sunday, July 8. The Farm League All-Stars were held at Rotary Park in Wilmington after an

already long day of baseball.

Thirty kids came out to show their parents, coaches, friends, and spectators the baseball skills that they had learned throughout the season.

The Farm League is designed to teach the kids the fundamentals of baseball. Coaches pitch for their team so that the game moves along at a respectable pace. The kids are put in the field at specific positions based on where the coaches think their ability will be at its best.

"We don't want to put a kid at short stop who isn't going to be quick enough to put up his glove if the ball is hit to him," said Matt DeLucia, coach in the Wilmington Little League for four years. "We want everyone to play at a position where his or her talent will show at its best."

Every kid is taught the rules of the game and learns different positions.

"All the kids are given techniques on batting and fielding," said Jim Buck, President of the Wilmington Little League. "The Farm League is an instructional league and we want the kids to learn and have fun."

Head coach for the National League was Ken Kidik. His team of 14 kids was the home team for this game. Bob Butters was the head coach for the American League team. He also had 14 kids on his team, two or three kids from each of the regular season teams. The game was underway as the announced, Bob Gage, gave recognition to all the kids and coaches as they lined up on the first and third base lines for the singing of the National Anthem.

All the kids played a terrific game. Defense was outstanding by

Sean Callahan, Sean Hanley, Andy Companseski and Paul Bruce for the National League team.

Jim DeRosa, Tyler Hubner and John O'Connell all had single hits for the home team. David Mezonian made a great play at second base when he caught a pop up hit by

Michael Kelly from the Angels. Brady Detwilder also had an excellent hit to right field for a double.

Bret Kidik worked well in the field at shortstop by keeping the ball in front of him and making a play to second base for an out.

Substitutes for the National team were Matt Celeste, Ian Sullivan, Jim Stokes, and Conan O'Reedon. These kids came into the game, and took control. Jim Stokes made a great catch in centerfield taking a hit away from Jason Baker.

Showing great offense with three hits was Evan Butters. Brendon Fullerton, Michael Gracia and Brett Meuss also had hits for the American League team. William McGrath made a great catch in right field when Conan O'Reedon smacked one out in his direction. Brendan Collins, Pat Fahey, Derek O'Dea and Liam Guatecy played great defense for the American League team.

Putting forth nice effort for the American League team was Mike Willinson from the Rangers, Sean Sullivan from the Mariners, and Scott Denickson from the Devil Rays.

Scanlon family says Thank You

Dear Jamie:
The family of Dick Scanlon wishes to thank his baseball and soccer teams and the hockey team, coaches, staff and students of Wilmington High School for the love and support they provided in our time of sorrow.

We will be forever grateful.
The family of Dick Scanlon

Minor League All-Star game a hit for everyone

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Boys and girls ages 10 to 12 were gathered to play in their final game of the season Sunday, July 8. The Wilmington Minor League All Stars went great for all the kids. Announcer and Minor League coordinator Bob Gage announced all the kids as they lined up for the singing of the National Anthem.

There are 10 teams in the Minor League during the regular season, five in the East and five in the West. A manager and/or coach are brought to the all star game from each team. Three kids are picked from each team to go to the all stars and play in the big game. With 15 kids on each team the game is carefully coordinated so that each kid gets a chance to play. Everyone on the team hits.

Coaches for the East, Hometeam were Dan Sullivan from the Pirates, Victor Annuziata from the Mariners, Tony Vibert from the Reds, and Greg Boutoures from the Mets and Bob Crowe from the Phillies.

"My son was eight years old when he started in the Wilmington Little League system. All the coaches have always been well known and well liked," said Mrs. Mastropietro.

Her son Mike was an all star picked from the Mariners.

Coaches for the West, visiting team were John Cushing from the Astros, Mark Manganelli from the Rangers, Frank Hachey from the Giants, Tim Sughrue from the

Rockies and Matt DeLucia from the Diamondbacks.

"This is my fourth year coaching and I just enjoy working with the kids," said DeLucia. "It's always a great game, the kids enjoy themselves. This is their day and they deserve it. It's just too bad all the kids couldn't be here to get the applause they deserve."

The President of the Wilmington Little League is Jim Buck. This is his third year as president after serving on the board for seven years before. With his own children going through the program he is happy to volunteer his services for the town. Wilmington Little League is set up in an instructional way. The Minor Leagues are teaching the kids to pitch and catch.

"Coaching in the all star game is a repayment to our coaches and managers for a good season," said Jim Buck. "The all star game recognizes the good coaches and the kids who stood out during the season."

With the game underway, the kids raced out onto the field. The defense of both teams was excellent. Mike Mastropietro made a great catch at second base for the East team, robbing Casey Pickett of at least a single. Center fielder for the East was Frank Sorrentino who made a back peddling catch to end the top of the fifth.

Andrew Cazeau pitched excellent with two strikeouts. He also made a nice play to first when a ball

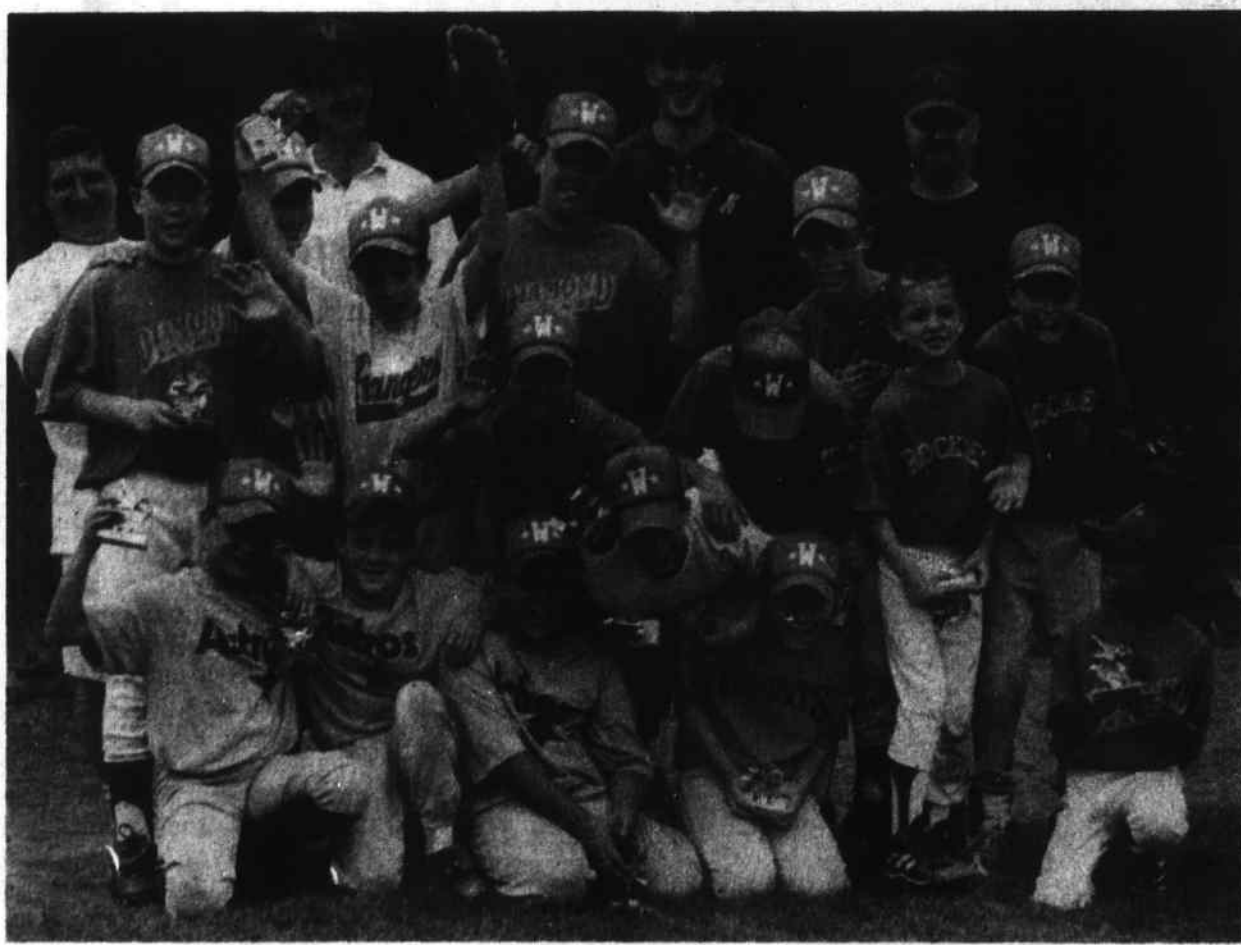
trickled up toward the mound. Brian Riley made a diving catch at second base to tag out the West runner.

Kevin Cronan was the catcher and did a nice job of keeping the ball in front of him. Bill Crowley played well in left field by keeping all the fly balls in front of him. He also made a nice catch when a hard line drive was hit to him.

Matt Companseschi, Jimmy DiNuccio, Mike Derosa, and Kevin Creedon all had nice hits for the East team. Cory Kulaz had two singles to help put base runners on his team. Victor Annuziata, Kevin Cavanaugh, Jon Spurr and Ryan Searles put forth nice effort both on the field and at bat.

When it came down the wire there was just no stopping Danny Cushing from the Astros. Danny went 4-for-4 at bat and pitched well for the West. Matt Hachey played excellent defense at shortstop. Steve Sughrue also pitched well for the West. Matt Kincaid, Mike Murphy, Brian Cote, Ryan Kennedy also played great defensively for the West team.

Tim Shumsky, Mike Manganelli, Dan Dellisola, David Rak, and Anthony Morlani all had hits for the West team. Nick Underwood and Mike McDonough were the 12-year olds in the game. They both played exceptionally well, each with two singles. Next year they will try out to move up and be on a major team. In the end the West was victorious with a score of 21-1.



MEMBERS OF THE WEST TEAM OF THE Wilmington Minor League All-Star squad, gather together for a team picture during Sunday's competition held at Rotary Park. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



MEMBERS OF THE EAST TEAM of the Wilmington Minor League All-Star squad, gather together for a team picture during Sunday's competition held at Rotary Park. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



Middlesex East

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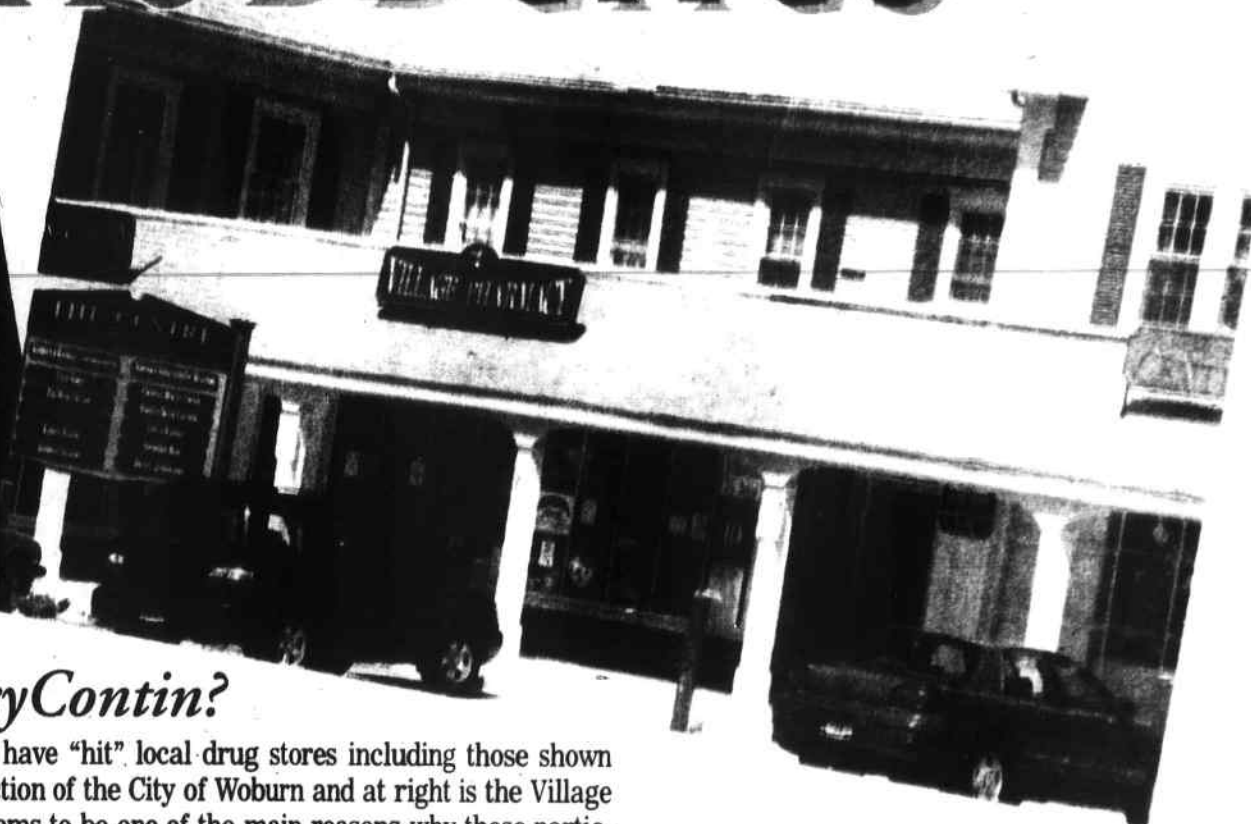
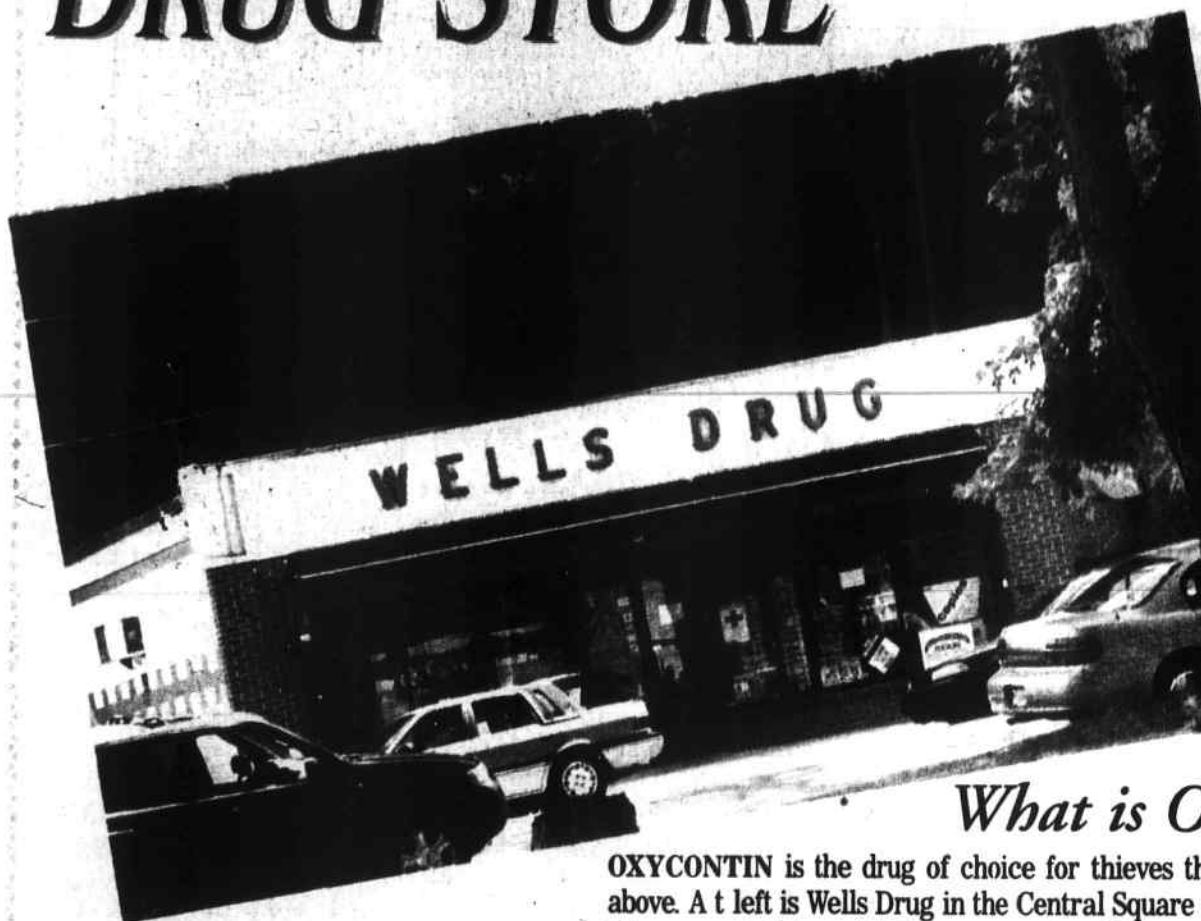
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DRUG STORE

Robberies



What is OxyContin?

OXYCONTIN is the drug of choice for thieves that have "hit" local drug stores including those shown above. At left is Wells Drug in the Central Square section of the City of Woburn and at right is the Village Pharmacy in Lynnfield. Easy access to a highway seems to be one of the main reasons why these particular stores were singled out.

(Joe Hakey photos)

By PAUL FEELY

Most people view the local pharmacy as a place they wish they didn't have to go to (when they do it's usually because they are sick), but it's also a place where you can almost always be assured that there will be someone behind the counter with a smile ready to help you and answer any questions you may have.

Lately, a group of thieves in the Middlesex East area have been seeing something different when they look at a pharmacy-dollar sign.

A rash of robberies throughout the North Shore and the Middlesex East region has created headlines in the major newspapers and led the local newscasts recently, as thieves have targeted the painkilling drug OxyContin in a series of armed holdups. What is the drug, why do they want it, and how much is it worth? This week the Middlesex East supplement

sets out to try and answer those questions, and others.

The holdups

The holdups began a few months ago, with some of the earliest ones taking place at the Village Pharmacy in Lynnfield and the CVS store on Main Street in Reading.

A typical robbery at that time consisted of one suspect approaching the pharmacy counter, usually shielding his face in some manner (the methods varied from a bandanna to a simple shirt pulled over his chin and nose). The thief would then pull a gun and demand that the store's supply of OxyContin be turned over, and once that had been accomplished, the suspect would leave out the back of the store, where a getaway car with an accomplice waiting behind the wheel would speed off.

No money is asked for in the robberies, but then when one

looks at the popularity of the drug, no cash is needed - the thief has walked out with about \$1,000 worth of OxyContin that could sell for about \$100,000 on the street, a huge profit for just a few minute's worth of work.

"This is a very hot topic and it's something we're trying to get a handle on," said Winchester Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, who is heading up a regional police task force that is working to stop this and other crime trends from developing.

A suspect has been arrested in connection with the Lynnfield theft, Shawn Noonan, 21, of Charlestown. Witnesses to the theft allegedly saw him clearly enough to be able to pick him out of a lineup, and a white car matching a description of the

getaway car was found in Noonan's driveway.

Police had hoped that they might put a dent in the string of thefts, but just two days after Noonan was picked up, Wells Drug in Woburn was robbed, and this time the thieves had a slightly different modus operandi.

Two armed robbers entered the store, tied up the pharmacist and two clerks before stealing the drug OxyContin, along with cash from a safe in the store. They seemed to know exactly where the drug was kept, according to published reports, and then the two dashed to a 1992 blue Dodge Caravan that was waiting for them in the rear of the store. Later in the day a Brooks Pharmacy in Somerville was held up, this time by only

one armed robber who hid his identity wearing only a pair of sunglasses.

The robberies brought over 40 law enforcement specialists from throughout the area to Winchester in recent weeks for a meeting to discuss ways to capture the gang, which has recently left the northern suburbs of Boston to start hitting pharmacies in the southern part of the state.

The law enforcement agencies involved in the meeting are all sharing information in an effort to establish any patterns, as well as to determine whether the robberies have been committed by the same group of men.

"We're communicating to make sure we all have the same information," Pierce said.

What is OxyContin?

Oxycontin is a powerful painkiller that is often prescribed for sufferers of cancer, arthritis, and lower back problems, but it is also highly addictive.

According to a medical website on the Internet, Oxycontin (or Oxycodone) "can produce drug dependence of the morphine type, and therefore, has the potential for being abused. Psychic dependence, physical

Robberies to S-4

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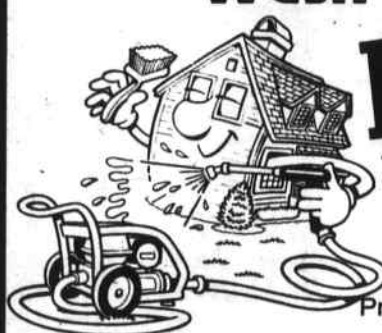
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ANTHONY MANCONI

My cousin Mario from Rome, was cleaning his pants in his home. He used Gasoline, twas the LAST that was seen, of Mario, his PANTS and, his HOME.

Dr. Murray Banks said, "you are NOT crazy if you talk to yourself only if you LISTEN."

How many of you remember that last November I said, "Summer is gone-Winter-DRAWS on?"

Well, it's more than safe to take them off according to an old EPITAPH "Beneath the stone and clump of clay, lies Uncle Peter Daniels. Who early in the month of May, took OFF his Winter flannels."

Folks, you can imagine how much money I have, Bank Manager John Addonizio rang by doorbell this morning and demanded that I give back the bank CALENDAR.

Bumper sticker, "I OWE, I OWE so OFF to work I go.

Joe D'Ambrosio told his lovely wife Judy, "I called up about a job, four weeks vacation, all holidays off, medical and dental insurance." "Gee," Judy exclaimed, "that sound like a great job." Joe smiled and said, "I'm glad you like it dear, YOU start tomorrow.

Blackie Vega told me he had a new carpet installed in his bathroom. He said when he gets enough money, he is going to have carpet installed all the way to the house.

Tony Zankowski was teaching his wife Dolores how to drive a car "O'Kary, dear, " Tony said, "Go on GREEN, STOP on RED and for crying out loud, Slow-Down when I turn WHITE!"

Riley's Law, if you don't know where you're going how do you know when you get there

"WHAT!" my nephew Dennis Tully exclaimed to Brian

McCarthy, "I'm supposed to be here eight hours and WORK too.

Folks, do you want to Light-Up your Garden? Plant BULBS.

Bob Bonney said, "in the glass business it's one Pane after another."

Tony Stack's great grandfather was on the police force in Ireland. Everyone knew that he wouldn't take a quarter. If, he couldn't FOLD it, he wouldn't take it.

I notice that elephants are NOT allowed on Revere Beach this year. Last year they had trouble keeping their TRUNKS UP!"

My Uncle John Shea was in his eighties and never had to use GLASSES. He drank straight from the BOTTLE!

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Gee Carpenter, Doug Scheer, Wendell H. Woodman, Peter Sullivan and Gregory Burns all of WOBURN.

Ken Couture, Tim Armstrong, Melody Agnew, Ken Takki and John Lovetere all of WINCHESTER.

Stephane Leahy, Jason Cook, Danielle Joyce, Jillian Murphy and Jillian Martin all of BURLINGTON.

Dick and Lori Midwood, Peter Croft, Ed Lyden, Kim Penny and Chris Whalen all of READING.

Alice DePietro, Scott Amari, Erin Dennehy, David Garby and Michelle Leahy all of WAKEFIELD.

Xavier Garcia, Matthew Pecoraro, Gabriella Howard, Kathleen Doherty and Elizabeth Francis all of STONEHAM.

Michelle McGonagle, Michael Comer, Joe MacEarchern, Christina Stewart and Dave Trueira all of WILMINGTON.

Tom and Teresa Bilbride, Wendy Minton, Ann Marie

Latta, Jeff Hyland and Heather Watkins all of TEWKSBURY.

Kerri Doherty, Julie Lane, Laetitia Cardone, Adam Siegel and Kevin Condardo all of LYNNFIELD.

John Ridings, David Onessimo, Nate Chesely, Emily Dodge, Lauren Van Laethem all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS Mary Carpenter of WOBURN, Elizabeth d'Entremont of WINCHESTER, Nicole Higden of BURLINGTON, Christine Clayberg of READING, Marie Carbera of WAKEFIELD, Lauren Chauncy of

STONEHAM, Cheryl Hiltz of WILMINGTON, Jill Connolly of TEWKSBURY, Kristen Bell of LYNNFIELD, Kristen Resca NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS Coach Joseph Maltacea of WOBURN, Becky Bram of WINCHESTER, Stefanie Howlett of BURLINGTON, Coach Bruce Appleby of READING, Jim Beebe of WAKEFIELD, Hilary Puglia of STONEHAM, Jason Bere of WILMINGTON, Amy Von Kahle of TEWKSBURY, Joanne Confalone of LYNNFIELD, Coach Frank Carey of NORTH READING.

MOVIE REVIEWS BY PAUL FEELY

"A.I." futuristic

MOVIE: "A.I."

GRADE: **

Review: This futuristic take on the classic 'Pinocchio' story is a visually overwhelming jolt of ideas and images, though the ending is a little too neat and tidy.

Director Steven Spielberg took the reins of this project from the late Stanley Kubrick, who had been developing it since the 1980s. The result is a mix of styles from both directors, as much of the film is filled with the dark overtones that Kubrick is known for, while Spielberg's influence can be felt in the last 20 minutes, where too many ends are tied up too easily.

Haley Joel Osment plays David, a robot created to help take the place of a real child. He is placed with a family whose real son has been placed in cryogenic freeze until a cure for his disease can be found.

David is eventually abandoned by the family, and he sets out to become a real boy, just like Pinocchio in his favorite bedtime story, so that the family will love him again. Along the way he meets up with Gigolo Joe, a sex robot played by Jude

Law, who takes him to a location where robots seek refuge from a jealous and hateful human race, and David realizes he is an out-cast.

Osment and law are outstanding, and the visuals are stunning. One wishes Spielberg could have left some issues unresolved at the end, because a film that causes you to examine the relationship between love and need and the identity of origin and consciousness doesn't need to have a sitcom finish.

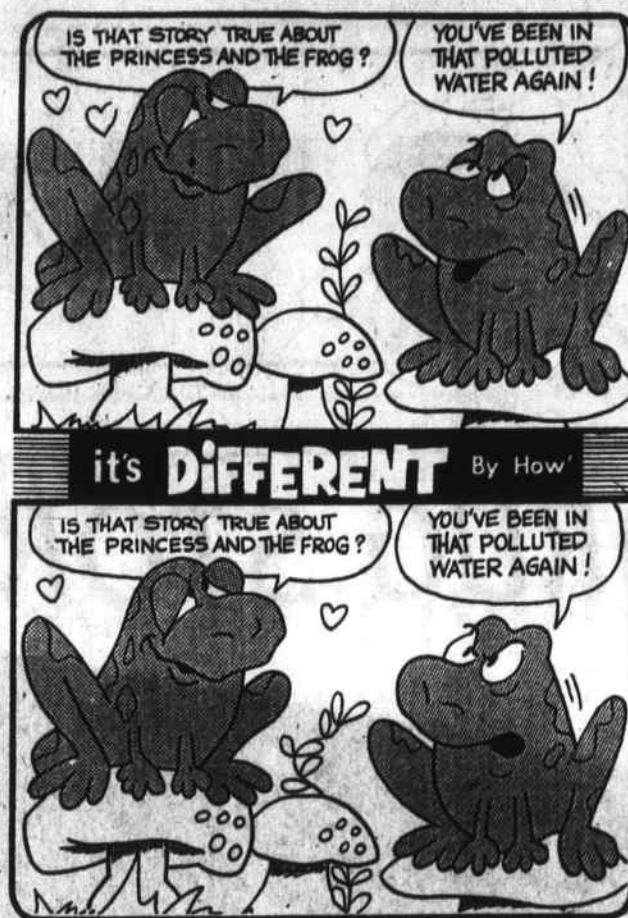
SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS"

GRADE: **

Review: Vin Diesel and Paul Walker star in this interesting take on gang life involving guns and car racing.

Walker stars as an undercover cop assigned to infiltrate a street gang, headed up by Vin Diesel. As is common in similar movies, Diesel's character takes a liking to him, and takes him under his wing within the gang. As has happened in so many other similar screenplays, Walker's character begins to develop a friendship with gang-



members, even a love interest, and he begins to cross the line between enjoying the lifestyle, and just doing his job.

The car stunts are worth the price of admission for this one, and the plot works on a basic level. When one heads to the theaters to see this film, you probably aren't expecting to see "Best Picture" caliber material, and it doesn't try to be. The producers know that what they have here adds up to a lot of summertime eye candy, and they know how to present it.

MOVIE: "LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER"

GRADE: **

Review: The stunts in this action-adventure almost make up for the fact that the plotline is as old and stale as some of the tombs the lead character makes a living plundering.

Oscar-winner Angelina Jolie stars as Lara Croft, the larger-than-life heroine of the wildly popular 'Tomb Raider' video game series, which comes to the big screen for the first time courtesy of director Simon West. Much has been made of the fact that Jolie spent long hours training for the film's very intricate and physical stunts (she performs many of them herself), but more time should have been spent on the script and character development.

The storyline centers around the discovery by Croft of a mysterious clock in her manor that begins ticking one week before all the planets align for the first time in 5,000 years. The clock seems to be counting down to something, and soon she realizes that the clock is connected

Movies to S-4

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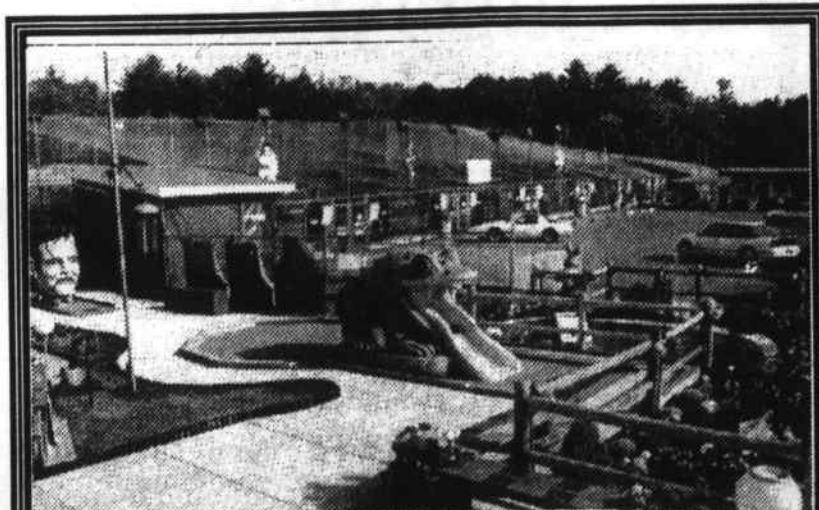
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NCECP presents \$500 scholarship to student

The National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP) and The Stoneham Savings Bank have announced the winner of the 2001 "Major, The Polar Bear" Scholarship. John Saia of Malden was chosen from many applicants for the award.

The scholarship was established by the NCECP to keep the memory of "Major" the Polar Bear alive. He was put to sleep in June 2000 at the age of 33 after many years of entertaining visitors to the Stone Zoo.

The NCECP has a long record of accomplishments in the areas of education, community service, the environment and involvement with the Stone Zoo.

The goal is to make this \$500 award annually to a deserving Massachusetts high school senior who will continue his/her education in an animal related or environmental field.

Persons are encouraged to donate to the annual fund by sending checks to the Stoneham



\$500 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER JOHN SAIA was presented his scholarship recently by the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs (NCECP) named in honor of "Major, the Polar Bear Scholarship", the famed Polar bear at the Stone Zoo. Shown with John are Debbie Small Reading's representative to the NCECP, Marilyn Saia (mother), John, Bee Russo, NCECP Director of Stoneham and Joseph Cioni, President of Stoneham Savings Bank, a sponsor of the program.

Savings Bank, 359 main St., Stoneham MA 02180 Attn: Customer Service.

Letter

To the editor,
How much longer will the federal government continue its witch-hunt against Microsoft?

After all these years and a whole lot of money, it has yet to produce even a shred of evidence.

Meanwhile, the New Economy has shown signs of crumbling under the prospect of government regulation of the technology sector, and as a result, the stock market is down and my pension fund has lost money.

Thanks- once again- for looking for me federal government.

Sincerely,
Jason Roberts
No. Reading



A mission whose time has come, in Burlington

"The Massachusetts Coalition for the Prevention of Medical Errors has set up shop in Burlington," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Based in the New England Executive Park, the group has also just named its first Executive Director in Paula Griswold.

"The coalition is a statewide partnership of hospitals, nurses, physicians, regulators, pharmacists, academics, government officials, and others who joined together to improve patient safety and reduce medical errors.

"Since it was organized in 1997, the Coalition has become a model public-private partnership in the national patient safety movement.

"The coalition will also be housed next to the Burlington-based Massachusetts Hospital Association - a grouping of the state's major medical facilities.

"A resident of Cambridge, Griswold has been a key player in Massachusetts health care for more than a decade. Since 1996, she has been director of the Health Institution Performance Partnership within Health Care Quality at Blue Cross Blue Shield.

"Prior to joining Blue Cross, she was the executive director of the Massachusetts Health Care Purchaser Group, an association of private and public purchasers that coordinates strategies for the purchase of group health insurance.

"From 1988 to 1995, Griswold was chairman of the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission, an agency that established payment regulations for hospital services and for the Medicaid and Workers Compensation programs.

"As executive director,

Griswold will oversee the Coalition's strategic mission and goals, and help advance patient safety in Massachusetts...."

Voting in Stoneham, not a chad in sight

"Seven precincts of votes will be tallied for the first time in Stoneham at the April 2, 2002, Town Election," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Selectmen approved a precincting plan proposed by Town Clerk John Hanright at a recent meeting. The plan calls for seven precincts, one more than the old layout.

"Looking from north to south and splitting the town down the middle along Main Street, the new precincts run 3-1-2 down the left or east side and 4-5-7-6 down

the west side. The Town Clerk's Office is sending letters to all residents to inform them of their new precinct designations.

"Precincts are examined every 10 years using the numbers from the decennial federal census. The 2000 census numbers revealed that Stoneham, at 22,219 residents, had little room for growth. (Precincts record the total number of residents in an area, not just registered voters.) Precincts can contain a maximum of 4,000 people with a variance of plus or minus five percent.

"To allow for growth Hanright's plan leaves all seven Stoneham precincts below 3,800 residents, the low end of the maximum range. Precinct 1 contains 3,182 people (formerly 3,458); precinct 2 - 3,186 (formerly 3,688); precinct 3 - 3,240 (formerly 3,688); precinct 4 - 3,240 (formerly 3,688); precinct 5 - 3,240 (formerly 3,688); precinct 6 - 3,240 (formerly 3,688); precinct 7 - 3,240 (formerly 3,688)."

Towns to S-6

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4TH OF JULY FUN was the order of the past week and amongst those enjoying the celebration were Jamie Steinbach (age 5) and Linda Steinbach on a slide at the Spaulding St. playground in Wakefield. (Joe Hakey photo)

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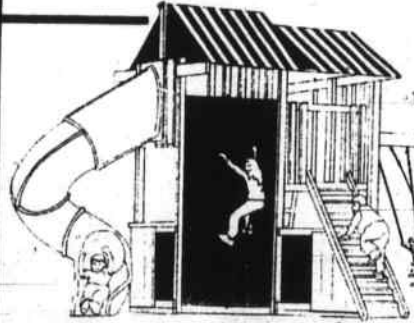
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Robberies

From S-1

dependence, and tolerance may develop upon repeated administration.

Reportedly, when one removes the wax coating from one of the pills, the user can get all the painkilling effect in one rush, creating a state of mind similar to the one created by heroin.

What law enforcement officials consider especially dangerous about this drug is that it doesn't seem to carry the same stigma on the streets that heroin does. Because it is available over the counter at many pharmacies, parents who catch their kids don't seem to have the same reaction to the news that

their child is using Oxycontin that they would if the child was caught using heroin, though the drug is just as addictive and damaging. Because the pill can be taken orally, users also eliminate the need to get over the fear of injecting themselves, a requisite for a heroin user.

The OxyContin pills are orange in color, and come in a large variety of doses ranging from 10, 20, 40, 60, to 80 milligram sizes and sell on the streets for about 100 times the over-the-counter retail price.

Police are continuing to attempt to devise a course of action to prevent further holdups.

Movies

From S-2

to an ancient triangle that can control time itself, and she finds herself battling a secret society intent on finding the two pieces of the artifact and changing the course of history.

If the previous paragraph sounds convoluted to you, it is. There are so many aspects to the story (probably due to the fact that a five different writers are rumored to have had a hand in writing it) that it's hard to keep track of who everyone is. Little time is spent on talking about Croft herself, and why she spends her days raiding tombs for ancient artifacts, other than the fact that her dead father did the same.

Jolie measures up to the task of playing the video game heroine, and the stunts are spectacular. If you're in the mood for a mindless summer movie, this one's for you.

MOVIE: "EVOLUTION"
GRADE: *

Review: If this is what the summer movie has evolved into, let's hope that a mass extinction happens soon.

"Evolution" is an attempt to show just how funny an invasion by alien creatures can be, but it ends up showing the type of crap the Hollywood will unleash on the American public during the summer months. Director Ivan Reitman tries to recapture the success he had with "Ghostbusters", mixing humor with horror, but this time around he ends up getting slimed.

David Duchovny and Orlando Jones star as Community College professors in Arizona who investigate the crash of a meteor, which soon starts changing the atmosphere around it and life forms begin popping up. Julianne Moore plays a government scientist who stops trying to cover up the event, and joins Duchovny and Jones in an attempt to stop the lifeforms before they evolve to a point

more, while also playing in the Massachusetts Select 16 and 17 Festival in 1999.

•LYNNFIELD'S BRIAN CAWLEY was an All-Scholastic in golf this past year, as well as a top performer on the ice for Lynnfield High as a member of the boys hockey team. He is a past recipient of the Lynnfield Pioneer Award for leadership, and played in the Hockey Night in Boston tourney as a sopho-

where they will take over the United States, and eventually the world.

The movie does have some funny moments, and Duchovny clearly enjoys poking fun at the science fiction genre where he gained fame on "The X-Files", but all the humor can be found in the coming attraction trailer for the film.

MOVIE: "WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN?"
GRADE: **

Review: The way the city of Boston provides picturesque backdrops is the best thing about this comedy that thinks it is much funnier than it actually is.

Martin Lawrence plays a master thief who is caught robbing a local multi-millionaire, played by Danny Devito. In the process, the rich man manages to rob the poor man, taking a ring, and Lawrence's character spends the rest of the film trying to get it back, obsessed with the fact that he was beaten by a rich, white guy.

Based on a very funny novel, the film flounders with obvious sight gags, as Lawrence repeats

his recent penchant for cross dressing on film. Boston looks good on this piece of film (the flick was shot here last year), but little else does.

MOVIE: "PEARL HARBOR"
GRADE: ***

Review: A love story set against the tragedy of the events of December 7, 1941, brings down what is otherwise a decent war movie.

The battle scenes depicting the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, which takes up roughly 45 minutes of the 183 minute movie, are some of the best ever put on film, and makes sitting through a poorly-written love story almost worthwhile.

Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett head up a decent cast that tries to do the most with the dialogue they are given, but the focus was put squarely on the special effects in this one. Not many directors could make one of the pivotal moments in World War II, not to mention this country's history, look like a glitzy MTV music video, but Michael Bay succeeds in doing just that (whether that's a good or bad thing is up to you).

MOVIE: "SHREK"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mike Myers provides the voice for the title character in this computer-animated tale of an ogre that sets off in search of a captive princess, to set her free and win back his swamp.

The film is produced by SKG and Jeffrey Katzenberg, a former bigwig at Disney, and the jabs he takes at his former bosses in the Magic Kingdom (especially Disney head Michael Eisner) are obvious, from the facial structure of the villain, Lord Faarkquard (voiced by John Lithgow) to the turnstiles one must pass through to get to the very-familiar looking evil castle.

1989, and he presently serves as the head women's basketball coach at Suffolk University. Kim Penney is the girls varsity basketball coach at Reading Memorial High School. The camp's staff is comprised of quality coaches and players from the varsity high school and college level. One-on-One attention is given to each camper.

The cost for the entire 17-hour week is \$110. If more than one child in a family attends, special rates apply. Each camper will receive a t-shirt and player evaluation.

The Reading Girls Basketball Camp has been sold-out for the last nine summers. Enrollment is limited and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information and a camp brochure, call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 or Kim Penney at 781-245-7068.

•WOBURN'S KEN KESSARIS, a designated hitter for the St. Anselm College baseball team, was tabbed as an All-American this year. Kessaris batted .472 (75 for 159) with 21 home runs and 69 RBI in 44 games. Kessaris accounted for over 41 percent of the team's runs himself. He averaged one home run every 7.5 at bats, and averaged nearly 1.6 RBI per game, winning the regular season TRIPLE Crown in the Northeast-10 after leading the 12 school league in batting average, home runs and RBI. His batting average ranks third nationally among Division II players.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? It's cold there most of the year.

•STONEHAM'S ANDREA GILLESPIE finished first in the Women's Individual Division of the Boston JP Morgan Chase Corporate Challenge with a time of 20:05.

•READING'S KATIE COLLINS was a recipient this year of the Tilton School's William Harrison Ulfelder Award. Established by the Class of 1967 in memory of their classmate, this award is presented to a senior for sportsmanship, congenial concern for fellow students, perseverance in studies and inspirational coverage.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The first Goodwill Games were held in Moscow.

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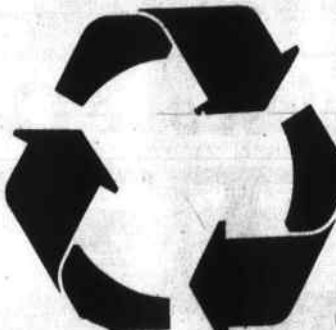


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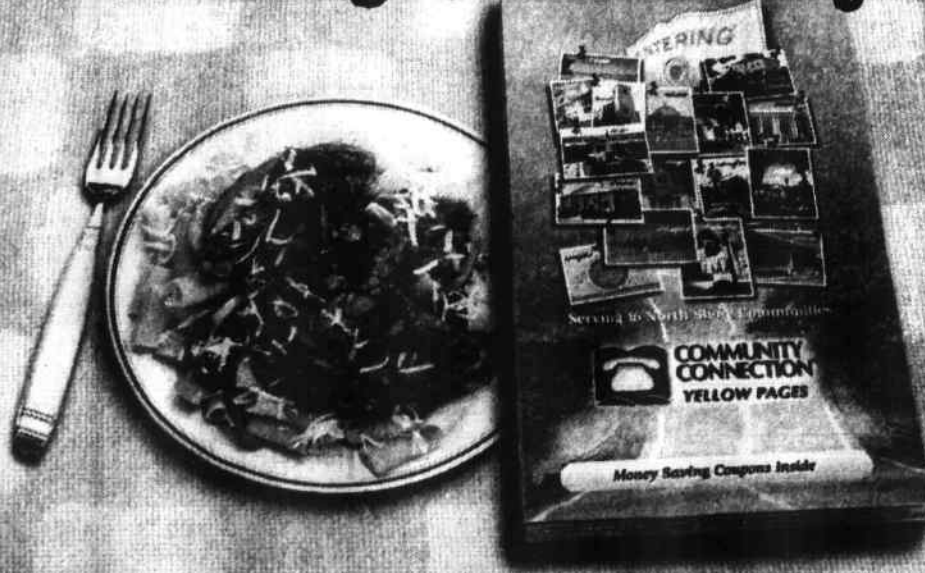
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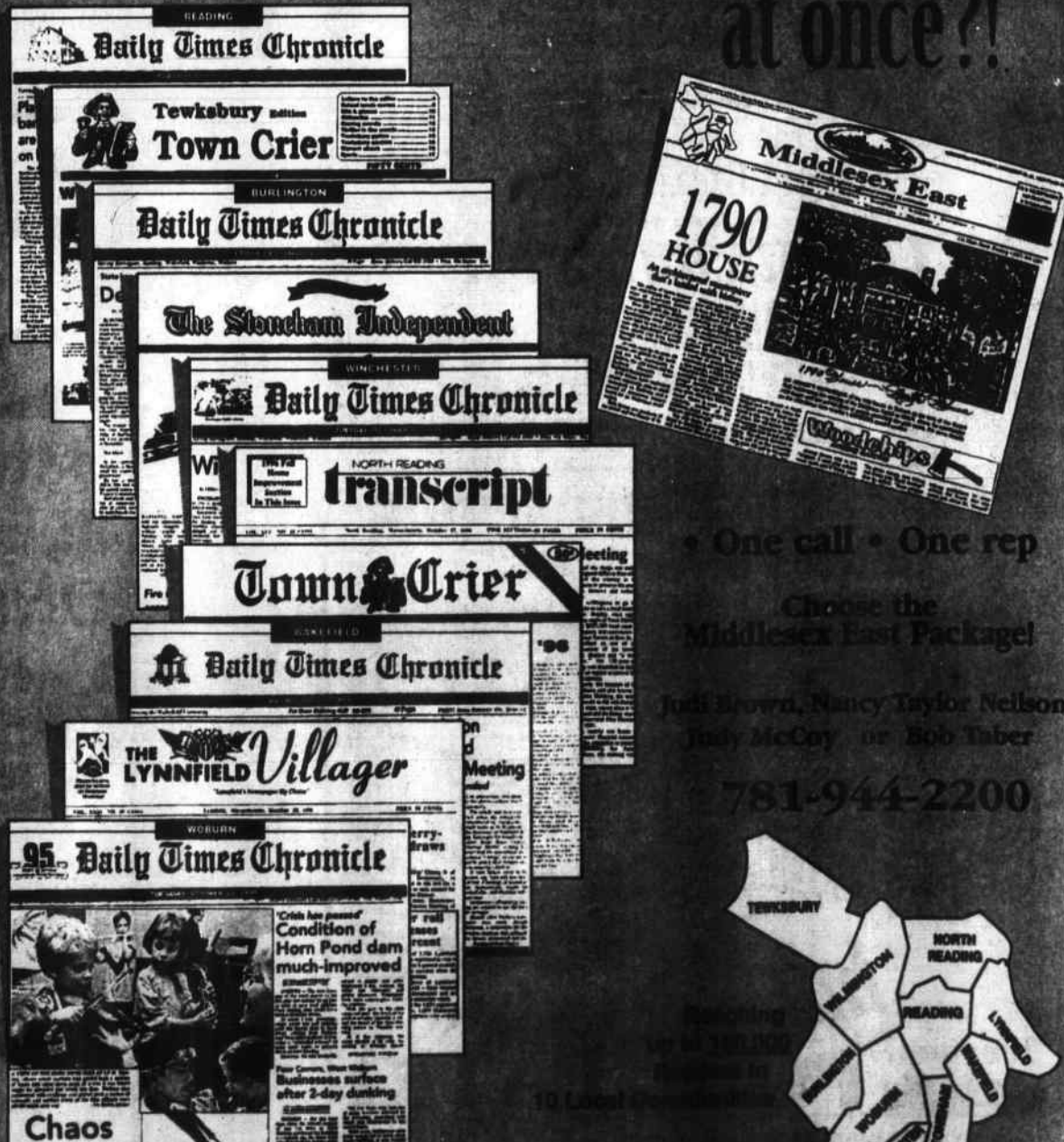


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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

MARTIN'S POND SUMMER FESTIVAL

The 8th Annual Martins Pond Association Summer Festival will be held Saturday, July 14th from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at Clarke Park on the shore of Martins Pond on Burroughs Road in North Reading.

The Martins Pond Association is a North Reading town-chartered charity whose mission is to improve Clarke Park and educate the public about the value of Martins Pond.

The annual Children's Fishing Derby starts the day from 8:00 am to 11:00 am for kids 12 and under. There will be trophies and prizes. It is free to enter, but participants must sign up with the Wildside Bass Club at the park by 9:30 pm. Shore fishing only.

At 11:00 am the Summer Festival gears up with the rest of the family fun. Face painting, kid's games and pony rides will be joined by a new attraction this year, the 24 foot high Rocky Mountain climbing structure.

Families can take a pontoon boat ride around the pond and learn about this unique habitat on a tour with world-renowned naturalist Peter Alden.

There are many other activities.

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR CANOE TRIP

The Saugus River Watershed Council will host a free canoe trip along the Saugus River on Saturday, July 21 from 12:00 to 2:30 P.M. Join the Watershed Council and friends for a relaxing afternoon of paddling along the Saugus River. Brush up on your canoeing skills while enjoying the natural beauty of the Saugus River.

Meet at Stocker Playground, Winter Street, Saugus (behind Saugus Glass Company.) There are a limited number of canoes to lend or bring your own. Some canoe experience and ability to swim required. This event is free and open to the general public. The group will canoe

from Stocker Playground up to the Saugus Iron Works and back.

To pre-register or reserve a canoe, please leave a message for the Saugus River Watershed Council at (781)233-5046.

LOWELL FOLK FESTIVAL

JULY 27 - 29
The Lowell Folk Festival - the largest free folk festival in the nation - is three days of traditional music, dance, crafts demonstrations, street parades, dance parties, and delicious ethnic foods, presented on six outdoor stages throughout the city of Lowell Friday July 27 7-10 PM, Saturday July 28 Noon - 10 PM, and Sunday July 29, noon to 7 PM. The 2001 festival is the 15th folk festival held in Lowell.

Among those performing at the 2001 Lowell Folk Festival will be: the Aaron Flagg Jazz Quartet, Jazz Bahamas Junkanoo revue, Bahamian Parade Music, The Bullock Brothers, African American Gospel, Jerry Holland, John MacLean, Paul Mac Donald and Alan Dewar, Cape Breton Music, Cheick Hamala Diabete, Malian Music, Los macondos de Colombia, Colombian Vallenato Band, Seamus Connolly and Tommy Peoples, Irish Fiddle Masters, Harmonica, Music of

Eastern Europe, The Holmes Brothers, Rhythm and Blues, Blues and Gospel, Hot Kugel Klezmer Band, Klezmer Music and Song, John Jackson Piedmont Blues, The Kostas Tasis Band, Greek rembertica and Popular Music, La Familia Valera Miranda, Cuban Soneros, LynnMarie, Cleveland-style Slovenian Polka, Michael and David Doucet, Cajun Music, Mingo Saldivar y Sus Tremendos Cuatro, Conjunto Music, Nathan and the Zydeco Chachas, Zydeco, Ralpy Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Bluegrass, solas, Irish Music and Song.

The Lowell Folk Festival will feature craft demonstrations, over twenty varieties of deli-

cious ethnic foods and a family activity area.

For more information, contact Lowell National Historical Park, 67 Kirk Street, Lowell, Ma 01852, Tel (978)970-5000, (978)970-5002, or visit us at www.lowellfolkfestival.org.

SINGLES GROUP FOR 45 - 60 AGES

The definition of middle age is being in the prime time of life. Welcome unpartnered persons 40 to 60's to Prime Time Singles (PTS.) They are a fast growing free, community based local (Northwest of Boston) suburban club for single persons seeking to improve the quality of their social lives.

This club answers the question: How do older, lively, cultured single people living in the suburbs find each other for friendship and good times? PTS is a members driven club and you would help host varied events to be printed in a weekly email bulletin. They are a social club not a dating service. Write to lynn.pts@hotmail.com for more information.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY AT GRIFFIN CENTER

The Arthur Griffin Center in Winchester presents the Winchester High School Student Photography Exhibition from July 16 through September 14.

HOMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS

Boys and Girls Clubs in Massachusetts are seeking donors of real estate. In a program much like their car donation program, people may donate to the clubs and the fair market value may be used for income tax purposes.

The clubs are looking for real estate properties from time sharing to housing, the property will be sold and the proceeds will benefit Boys and Girls Clubs designated by the donor.

If you are interested in donating property, including care and boats, please call 1-800-246-0493.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE IN BOSTON

A boating Basics Safety Course will be held at South Boston Yacht Club, 1849 Columbia Road, South Boston on July 24, 26, 31 and August 2, 7, 9. The time is 6:30 to 8:30 PM. It is cosponsored by the Environmental Police and South Boston Yacht Club. Pre-registration is required with the Boat and RV Safety Bureau at (508)790-9360 or (617)727-8760.

This "Boating Basics" safety

course is open to the public at no charge. The primary purpose of this course is to foster safe attitudes by developing an increased awareness of safe boating practices, legal responsibilities, and general marine knowledge.

Successful completion of such an approved boating safety course, by person 12 through 15 years of age who wish to operate a motorboat without adult supervision, is required by state regulation. A state safety certificate will be awarded to these individuals. All successful graduates will receive a course completion diploma.

NATURAL HISTORY PROGRAM FOR ADULTS

The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a number of adult walks and workshops this summer. Advance registration is required for all programs. For a free brochure listing all of the programs for adults, families, and children, call 978-887-9264. Coming up in July are the following:

Edible Wild Plant walk at Old Town Hill, Newbury, Friday July 13, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Join Russ Cohen for a walk through the Trustees of Reservations' Old Town Hill Reservation in Newbury to learn about wild edible plants that can be found locally. Information will be provided on identification, the edible portion(s) of the plants, seasons of availability, preparation methods, and guidelines for safe and environmentally responsible foraging. Advance registration required. Directions will be sent. Fee \$18 (\$15 Mass. Audubon members.) For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

Wetland Plant and Community I.D. Saturday July 14 9AM to 4 PM. Spend the day with Carol Decker, director of the Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary, exploring the wetland communities of the Sanctuary, from the shrub swamps to the wet meadows and marshes. Plant identification will be emphasized. This program is appropriate for conservation commission members as well as lay people with an interest in learning wetland communities. Advance registration required Fee \$29 (\$24 Mass. Audubon members.) For more information call 978-887-9264.

SUMMER ORGAN RECITAL IN METHUEN

On Wednesday evenings throughout the summer the world's distinguished organists play MMMH's 84-stop, 115-rank 1863 Walcker Great Orga in concert held at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28) in Methuen. From Bach to Brahms, from Bolcom to beyond hear the great masters, organ favorites, new music

for organ and a few popular surprises in the magical setting of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall. Doors open at 7:30 PM and the recitals begin at 8 PM. Thickets (sold at the door) are only \$6 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Recitals last approximately an hour and a half. Off street parking is available. For recorded information call 978-685-0693 or visit the web at www.mmmh.org.

July 11 at 7:30 Mark Dwyer (church of the advent, Boston) Program: MacMillan Cortege

Accademique (1953); Sowerby pasacaglia from symphony in G Major, H206; Vaughan Williams Prelude and fugue in C; Vierne, Symphony II in E Op 20.

July 18 at 7:30 Brian Jones (trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston) Program: Whiting Concert Etude in D; Kark-Elert Symphonic Chorale on nun ruhen alle Walder; Jongen Scherzetto, Op. 108/1; Landman Variations on a Theme of Handel, Op 29; Eben Moto Ostinato from Nedelm Hudha-

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Roundworm infections do not seriously affect most adult cats, but they can be fatal if intestinal blockage occurs. Roundworms are diagnosed via a stool sample and are treated with medication. Owners can help prevent roundworms

by keeping litter boxes clean, avoiding raw meats in their cat's diet and controlling exposure to intermediate hosts (e.g. fleas, ticks, rodents).

P.S. If left untreated, kittens can become extremely ill from a roundworm infection.

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TOWNS From S-3

merly 3,756); precinct 5 - 3,290 (formerly 3,901); precinct 6 - 3,181 (formerly 3,772); and newly created precinct 7 has 3,078 residents.

"Hanright anticipates future growth, but he also believes population numbers could surge if everyone decides to fill out the census forms one of these decades.

"We only went up 16 people officially, but 250 homes have been built in town since 1990," Hanright said.

"Replicating will cost Stoneham \$6,250 for one new voting machine...."

Testing boundaries, in North Reading

"Slightly more than 400 residents will be getting new 'addresses' by the end of the year, even though they aren't moving, and it has nothing to do with the post office," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"What's moving is the boundary between two of the town's voting precincts to stay in line with the results of the 2000 Federal Census.

"Selectmen gave approval to a redistricting plan proposed by Town Clerk Barbara Stats to bring the population of all four voting precincts in line with state law requirements based on the data generated by the 2000 census.

"As a result, and because of population growth on the east side of town, a relatively small number of streets will move from precinct one to precinct four, which now becomes the town's largest precinct.

"Roughly, the neighborhood making the transition is the

by Phyllis Nissen

Taking a moment in Reading

After 36 years of service to Reading, Parker Middle School Assistant Principal Bill Cowles has just joined the ranks of retired local heroes.

"When Cowles graduated

area bounded on the north by Foley and a portion of Darrell Drive, on the east by Lindor Rd. and Orchard Drive, a small portion of Elm St. on the south and Haverhill St. on the west.

"Also included are a small portion of Susan Drive, all of Duane Drive, Hidden Pond Lane, Gowing Lane, Lillian Drive and a portion of Arline Drive.

"Stats said all of the 441 residents affected by the change will be notified by mail. Really, the only change they will notice is in their voting 'address.'

Starting with the 2002 election cycle, all those affected will cast their ballots at St. Theresa's Father Lane Church Hall rather than the High School.

"This is not a choice, it's a mandated action," under a recently passed amendment to the state constitution requiring this be completed before the 2002 elections, said Stats. "Our area of growth in the past decade has been in precinct one," which encompasses the east side of town. "Luckily, there was no domino effect forcing changes in other districts...."

"According to the 2000 federal census, North Reading's population is 13,837. That's up from 12,002 in 1990, a jump of 15 percent...."

Congratulations, Bill...Mrs. Bruno...and Mr. Hodgkins, too

from Salem State College in 1965, he was a 21-year-old Math and Science teacher eager to land his first job so that he could start his life with his fiancée Linda whom he was to marry later that year," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"He interviewed with then Parker Principal Al Woodward and the Coolidge Middle School Principal at the time, John Copithorne, about a possible position.

"Apparently they were impressed with the young man who loved working with children and always knew teaching was what he wanted to do - they offered him a job right after the interview. 'I was hired that same day and I've been here ever since,' recalls Cowles of the first day he spent at the Parker Middle School.

"In those early years, Parker was a classic, 1920's constructed, junior high school consisting of grades seven, eight and nine, busy and ready for change. The concept of today's middle school education, with its team teaching approach, didn't exist then, he remembered.

"It was truly a practice high school...the kids weren't homogeneously grouped...there were the same type of clubs and dances. The school was way overcrowded. It was not conceivable to have a class of 40 students," said Cowles, who settled in as a Math teacher, becoming department head in 1975 while also earning a Master's degree in Education.

"By 1979, Cowles became the

school's Assistant Principal and began his long association with John Delaney, a fellow Social Studies teacher who became Parker's Principal and who also spent nearly four decades at the school before his retirement last year. The two of them worked during what was an important developmental time for Parker in the early 1980's. "That was when it became a really transitional school between high school and elementary school."

"While he was still teaching a Math class when he first became Assistant Principal, eventually he had to give up his classroom time and Cowles sees that as both a benefit and a loss. 'As an administrator you have a chance to give to more kids, but I'll always miss teaching....'

Taking care of business in Woburn

"Moving into the 21st century, students at Woburn High will be learning to type on computer keyboards next fall, putting dust covers on the trusty fleet of lowly typewriters once and for all," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Keyboarding," a fundamental skill required at some level in almost any profession and a must for any college student, is one of the Woburn High School business education and computer technology department's fundamental courses.

"Recognizing the changing scope of the business and technological universe, however, the

course will be offered next year, as Microsoft Word 1. After mastering the keyboard, students will move on to learn the basic features of Microsoft Word, one of the most popular software applications in use.

"With nearly two dozen courses planned, the department offers a wide variety of practical and interesting classes.

"Courses include: introduction to business; Microsoft Word 1 and 2; banking 1 and 2; note-taking; executive medical and legal office management; advanced computer applications; QBASIC programming; financial record-keeping; several levels of accounting; practical and consumer law; marketing; and retail sales promotion.

"Every student in grades 9 and 10 is required to take a business course. Freshmen are encouraged to take Microsoft Word 1 as a 'port of entry to computer literacy.' Juniors and seniors may take as many business courses as they can fit into their schedules.

"Our department is for all students and provides each of them with a foundation for success, no matter what their goals in life may be," department head Janet Bruno told the School Committee during an educational presentation on the department at a recent meeting.

"It is a discipline with a proud heritage, and one of its primary goals is to prepare students to become contributing citizens capable of making astute personal economic decisions," she said.

"Other goals are to develop the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to succeed in the work force and in college."

"Of students signing up for courses next year, Bruno noted, 'I am proud to say that 1,106 out of the 1,240 students...have

selected a business course for next year...."

"At the end of her presentation, School Committee member Paul Denaro noted that Bruno is retiring at the end of this year.

"We wish Mrs. Bruno a great retirement," he said, "and thank you for your many years of service."

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MULTI family moving sale 7/14, 9-3 pm. Rain date 7/15. Furniture, rugs, silver, stereo, antiques, powerboat G3, dark room equipment, furs, exercise equipment. 5 Huntingdon Rd.

PRE-MOVE SALE 7/14, 9-3, 9 Sparhawk Dr. off Winn St. Indoor/outdoor items, gym equip, skis, stereo, pet supplies & much more.

HOUSE Contents for Sale - Moving. Bedroom, diningroom, kitchen, etc. July 14, 8-4pm. 6 Shady Lane Dr. Burlington. 781-272-0457.

READING - FSBO - Birch Meadow quiet family neighborhood, 3 BR Cape, 1 1/2 acre lot, Fr to Bk LR with fireplace, formal DR, 2 full ba. \$345,900. Call 781-944-1153.

READING - FSBO beautiful 8 RM Ranch home in excellent cond. 3 BR, 2 BA, lg finished base., central AC, attach. 2 car gar. 1/2 acre corner lot in desirable Eastway area. \$479,900. 781-944-4847.

READING - FSBO 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Family rm. & hot tub in lower level. Pool & tennis court. Conveniently located to major highways. \$138,900. Call 978 649-1051 lv. msg.

WOBURN - for sale by owner, 3 BR cape in a great neighborhood, trpic livrm, dnmr, finished basement, hrdwd flrs, oil heat, 3 season prch. \$289,000. Shown by appt only 603-881-8378 or 781-933-0804.

WILMINGTON RETAIL SPACE
"Square One", 2 units, 1, 4,255 sq. ft., 1,030 sq. ft. Close to all major routes. Call 978-658-7188. tft

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WILMINGTON RETAIL SPACE
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FOR SALE: Dog kennel, 6 ft. by 6 ft. Good as new. \$100. Call Pamela at 978 657-0504.

Stoneham 3090
MOVING Sale! Sat. 7/14, 8 am - 12 noon. 105 Forest St., Stoneham. Everything must go! Furniture, too

Tewksbury 3100
MOVING Sale Sat 7/14 continued daily til everything is gone. Early birds welcome. 1507 Whipple Rd. Tewksbury. 7/13/01

Wilmington 3120
WILMINGTON yard sale. Sun, 7/1

Risks and dangers

Signs and treatment of skin cancer

The advent of summer brings welcome relief to millions of Americans who, after a long and cold winter and spring, seek to warmth of the sun. However, those who are pursuing their first tan of the season should be aware of the risks and dangers of skin cancer, a disease that has shown an increased incidence over the last 20 years.

Doctor, what causes Skin Cancer? Insight into skin cancer problems in adults is a new public education leaflet now avail-

able from the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, the professional medical society representing the nation's 11,000 ear, nose, and throat specialists. Important medical information contained within the leaflet includes:

- Description of three types of skin cancer, Basal Cell Carcinoma, Squamous Cell Carcinoma and Melanoma
- Listing the early warning signs of skin cancer such as skin sores that do not heal, bumps or nodules in the skin that are growing and changes in existing moles.

- Risk factors that increase the possibility of developing skin cancer.

For those who sunbathe, the leaflet's "Ultraviolet Index" pro-



A. Asymmetry: one half is unlike the other half



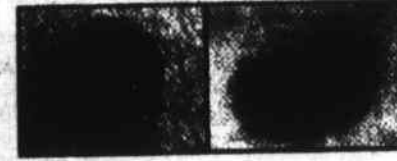
B. Border irregularities: sides are ragged

vides a clear understanding of how to interpret the rating for exposure to UV rays. Tips on lowering skin cancer risk are also provided.

A free copy of Doctor, what causes Skin Cancer? Insight into skin cancer problems in adults can be obtained by send-



C. Color varies: shades of tan and black



D. Diameter: larger than size of a pencil eraser

ing stamped, self-addressed business envelope to:

Skin Cancer, AAO-HNS One Prince Street Alexandria, VA 22314

The complete text of the leaflet is available on the Internet at http://www.entnet.org/skin_cancer.html.

Health & Medicine



Popular sweetener gets a reprieve

This month, the world's well known pink packets, Sweet'N Low are being printed without the warning label that had been required by the company since 1977.

The move comes after President Clinton signed into law the so-called SWEETEST (Saccharin Warning Elimination via Environmental Testing Employing Science and Technology) Act, ordering the removal of warning labels on products containing Saccharin.

World Health Organization, American Cancer Society, American Dietetic Association and American Diabetes Association.

"Consumers can continue to use Sweet'N Low with complete confidence in the product's safety," said Gail Becker, R.D., Cumberland Packing Corp. "Removing the label merely reinforces the integrity and safety of Sweet'N Low," said Becker.

"The only thing changing is the labeling" said a company official. The first boxes without the warning label are expected to hit the streets by late summer.

For more information visit www.sweetnlow.com and www.saccharin.org

In May 2000, the National Toxicology Program's 9th Report on Carcinogens removed saccharin from its lists of cancer causing agents, an action endorsed by scores of health organizations including the

7 state run ocean beaches in Mass.

The Massachusetts State Forests and Parks system offers seven ocean beaches that span the Atlantic coastline, including Salisbury Beach State Reservations, Salisbury; Demarest Lloyd State Reservations, Dartmouth; Fort Phoenix State Reservation, Fairhaven; Horseneck Beach State Reservation, Westport; Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sandwich, and South Cape Beach State Park, Mashpee.

Other water-based retreats include 35 fresh water swimming areas and 20 swimming pools all managed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

For more information go receives a certificate of accomplishment. Now that's a summer celebration!

Once you banish the boredom of "dumber summers", you'll be sneaking in the most valuable lesson of all - never take a vacation from learning!

online to www.massparks.org or call 1-800-831-0569 to request the new Massachusetts State Forest and Park recreation map and guide that also includes details on state campgrounds and historic sites.

Birth

CHRISTOPHER AND DEBORAH (CONLAN) SEVERANCE announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth on June 29, 2001 at Lawrence General Hospital

Grandparent honors are extended to Noreen and Richard Conlan of Reading and Roxie and John Severance of Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Catherine Conlan of Cambridge, Elizabeth Tackaberry of Toronto, Canada, Myra and Fred Emerson of Lancaster, New Hampshire, Jack Severance of Whitefield, New Hampshire and Shirley and Ralph Hayes of Leesburg, Florida.

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Affiliated with the Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development

Will your kids

Study on their summer vacation?

Are your kids looking forward to summer vacation? Great! But don't toss out those books and pencils yet "summer fun" doesn't have to mean "dumber fun"! Exercising kids' brain muscles all summer brings big benefits in the fall. And not exercising them can mean a loss of hard-earned skills.

A wise parent or caregiver can sneak a lot of learning into those lazy, hazy days. The good news is you don't need a lot of extra time or cash to give your kids a smarter summer. The trick is to make a game out of learning every day. Here are a few ideas.

- Challenge younger children to find letters of the alphabet on everyday items like street signs, cereal boxes, or newspapers. By asking "How many A's can you find?" you also exercise counting skills.

- Have an older child practice math by using grocery coupons to calculate the final price of items on your list. Challenge the

child to guess the weight of produce before reading the scale, and to compute the correct change at the checkout.

- Any daily reading, yes, even comic books, is good for your child's brain. A librarian can help your child select books on any topic baseball or butterflies, horses or hurricanes. The secret is for the child to choose the subject, so that it doesn't feel like homework and he or she is truly reading for pleasure.

- Writing weekly letters to a pen pal or distant friend won't feel like schoolwork, especially if the contents are strictly private! An older kid won't care that crossword puzzles boost spelling and vocabulary, if you make it a game while traveling or cooking dinner.

- Have kids "paint" their names with water on a hot sidewalk, then watch the letters disappear! To sneak in some science, have kids guess how long it takes for wet footprints to evaporate, then time it. Challenge them to guess the melting time of ice cubes. Drop items in a pail of water to see if

they sink or float. Have children record all guesses and results and reward the "players" with frozen treats.

- For more sly science fun, find two similar, healthy plants. Have your child water one, but not the other, for a week or two, and observe daily. Make a leaf tattoo by gently clipping a small paper shape onto a large leaf. Remove the shape after a week. Discuss the results and have the child write it up to share the experiment with family members.

- Help your child make his or her own storybook. Make funny drawings, or glue photos of family members onto silly magazine pictures. A younger child can dictate the story; older children can write it themselves. Let creativity rule!

- America Reads, at the U.S. Department of Education, is giving away a free, colorful poster with PBS TV star Arthur on the front, and fun reading and writing activities on the back. (877-4ED-PUBS toll free) When the activities are finished at summer's end, the child

Skin Care At Tiger's Den

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
North Reading

Stately lines grace the large well maintained homes on fabled Shasta Drive, North Reading, a small elegant enclave close to the town's center. Among these fine properties a Georgian Colonial sits on over an acre of

and a huge wall of glass. This two story room has a vantage to the level above via a walkway off the main staircase.

To the right of the foyer, the dining room is a true delight. Here special lighting, cove ceil-

ings and special wall treatment create a superb formal yet intimate atmosphere.

The kitchen is truly a chef's dream. High end appliances combine with shaker cabinetry to achieve a warm and efficient work space. A separate breakfast area takes full advantage of the beautiful view of the back yard.

The second stairway leads to four oversized bedrooms. The master suite has a Bermuda ceiling, walk-in closets and a huge master bath featuring whirlpool tub, multi-sinks and separate tile shower.

There are also three good size bedrooms on this floor and a grand main bath which contains both a separate tub and shower.

Access to potential living
Sampler to S-12



landscaped grounds.

The lines of 7 Shasta Drive are classic New England at its finest. Built a mere five years ago this home has exceptional quality features including 2 x 6 construction, premium Andersen Windows, smooth plaster ceilings and forced hot water heat.

Upon entrance, a grand foyer awaits with a view of a superb hand built staircase. To the right a step down formal living room is floored in hardwood and enhanced by crown molding.

Behind the living room an exceptional library with brick fireplace awaits. Here hardwood flooring and crown molding are again in evidence.

The family room offers a granite floor to ceiling fireplace



EMBR

Quinn "Realtor of the Year"

Mary Ann Quinn, of Re/Max Top Achievers, Reading, is the Realtor of the Year of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. At a recent monthly membership meeting at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, Mary Ann Quinn was presented this prestigious award by Jeanette Tighe, the 2000 Realtor of the Year recipient. Jeanette is also the Massachusetts Association of Realtors 2000 ROTY.

In addition to recognition by the Association, Mary Ann will receive citations from the Massachusetts Senate and Massachusetts Acting-Governor Jane Swift.

The Realtor of the Year Award is presented to an out-



MARY ANN QUINN

standing member who has contributed time, energy and expertise to the Association, the Community and fellow Realtors

during the previous year.

Each year more than 1300 local Realtor Associations across the country select one outstanding member who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of the real estate profession and the community in the previous year.

Mary Ann serves on the Board of Directors of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. She is presently the secretary/clerk of EMAR and is Chairperson of Member Services Committee and the Programs Committee. She also serves on the Executive Board and the Finance Committee. Mary Ann is a Dean of the Eastern Middlesex Real Estate Academy. During the recent 2003 Strategic Planning Forum, she served as a presenter in the member services category.

As the past president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Women's Council of Realtors she made many contributions in leadership opportunities. During the MAR conventions in 1999 and 2000 she served as a participant on Top Producer panels, sharing her business skills with attendees. She was named WCR Person of the Year.

On the national level, she was appointed to the National Association of Realtors WCR Presidents Advisory Group. She

Quinn to S-12

-STONEHAM-

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., July 15, 12-1:30
103 Forest Street, Stoneham



Gorgeous ranch in robin Hood Acres, Mint condition, 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, garage, large landscaped lot, patio, central A/C, auto lawn sprinkler, beautiful heated sun porch. \$392,000

BEST REALTY

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North Reading: FSBO, 4 Br Garr., 1.5 Bath, Updated Kit, 2 Car Ovrz Gar, Scr Porch, AQ Pool, on Quiet Cul-de-sac, near Cntr & Schools. Move in condition.

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READING - NEWLY LISTED



Conveniently located 7RM, 3-4BR Cape on 15K SF lot, complete with heated above-ground pool. Spacious RM's, HW floors, sun porch, new windows. \$279,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Most outstanding new construction. To be built on lovely 20K SF lot by Zanni Construction, this most attractive 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, 3200 SF Col is sure to please. Open foyer, every detail and amenity imaginable. \$749,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



The best in its price range, this immaculate, most charming, 6RM, 2-3BR, 2 full BA Cape is a dream. Unmatched charm with its natural WW, HW flrs, mantled FP and attractive decor. A super value. Now \$284,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Truly a mini-estate. Fabulous 8RM, 4BR Colonial with grand-scale RM's, grand porches and grand outdoors. An outstanding 2-level, 30x30 barn adds to the charm of this "must see" property. Now \$749,900.

TEWKSBURY - NEWLY REPRICED



One of the town's best values is this better-than-new 8RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Gambrel Cape on an acre lot. Fresh decor, finished LL. Private useable yard includes hot tub, shed and even a swingset. Now \$329,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Immaculate 6+ RM, 3BR, 2BA Ranch on deadend street. Great large kitchen walks out to deck area and above-ground pool. Cool off inside with C/A. Enjoy the huge finished LL game room. Priced to sell. \$309,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Just move in and enjoy this 6RM, 2-3BR Cape located on the westside. This home offers an opportunity to expand, and is complete with HW floors, FP and several recent updates. See it now. \$295,000.

WAKEFIELD - NEWLY REPRICED



This 6RM, 2-3BR Colonial is for the experienced handyman. Needs more than paint and paper but would be a real winner for a buyer with vision, talent and helpful friends. Now \$229,000.

127 Franklin Street, Reading MA 01867 • Visit us at www.colonialmanorrealty.com



RE/MAX Heritage

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Melrose, MA
781-979-0100

MELROSE - FIRST AD!



You'll love this charming Winthrop School Colonial. There are three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, a first floor family room, lovely fireplace living room, cozy office, fenced yard, one-car garage and a great location! Close to bus, school and Mt. Hood Golf Course. All for \$369,900

LYNNFIELD - HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!



Enjoy the breathtaking view from this spectacular 14 room brick Colonial situated on a 34,000 sq. ft. lot overlooking a golf course, ponds and meadows. Six bedrooms, three full baths, an elegant master bedroom and bath, an entertainment-sized family room, impressive foyer, wine cellar and three-car garage. \$1,500,000 www.EileenHamblin.com

STONEHAM - COLONIAL W/IN-LAW



We love this meticulously maintained three bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with its spacious fireplace living room, formal dining room and pretty sunroom overlooking a flower-bordered back yard. The four-room in-law unit features a lovely living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath and sliders to a charming patio. Don't wait to see this charmer. \$339,900

Call or E-Mail www.EileenHamblin.com

Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

Week of July 2, 2001

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$291,500

56 BEAVERBROOK RD purchased by Paul J Gleijzer & Catherine A Gleijzer from Robert J Cosgrove for \$247,000.
 110 CAMBRIDGE ST purchased by Wilmington Trust Co, Tr for Amerada Hess Facil from Gibbs Oil Co for \$1,000,000.
 369 CAMBRIDGE ST purchased by Linda Bellantoni from A I Gomez-tellez for \$239,900.
 12 DOVER SR U:10 purchased by Ronald E Antriasian from James B Baily & Stacy B Baily for \$357,900.
 HAVEN TER L:D purchased by Ruping Bldrs Inc from Murray Homes Inc for \$175,000.
 4 HAVEN TER L:E purchased by Gary H Ruping from Colonial Builders Inc for \$175,000.
 194 MILL ST purchased by R Balakrishnan and Sujaa Balakrishnan from Mihai Brestyan & Silvia Brestyan for \$324,900.
 26 WOODHILL RD purchased by Dale E Lorgeree & Helen A

Lorgeree from Helen A Lorgeree, Ex for Keating Arline Est for \$195,500.

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$329,900

28 HUCKLEBERRY RD purchased by Luigi Acierno & Maria Acierno from Arthur D Brecher & Malarie F Brecher for \$426,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$275,000

36 MAIN ST U:19 purchased by James H Casey & Allison J Casey from Tracey A Sweeney for \$120,000.
 3 OAKLAND RD purchased by Richard G Degrande & Kathleen A Degrande from George D Legrow & Barbara W Woods-Legrow for \$305,000.
 22 RIDGEWAY RD purchased by Stephen J Comer & Kathleen M Comer from Richard T Avery & Cynthia S Avery for \$624,000.
 13 TARBOX LN purchased by Sumanda Mathai from Shenandoah Valley Corp, Tr for Shenandoah Valley for \$857,028.

- READING -

Median Price: \$282,500

358 ASH ST purchased by Damas Celestin & Claudia Cestin from Julio Decastro & Helida Braz for \$280,000.
 46 BAINBRIDGE RD purchased by John B Douglass 2nd & Laurie M Douglass from Benjamin F Sandford & Kelly Simpson for \$500,000.
 545 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Jaison R Abel & Kelly L Abel from George Brown for \$357,000.
 411 GAZEBO CIR U:411 purchased by Lisa B Barbarosa from David A Pucci & Melizza Pucci for \$172,000.
 57 LIBBY AVE purchased by Jeffrey Loyd from Kathleen Dudley-yongs for \$238,000.
 66 LIBBY AVE purchased by Howard L King Jr & Debra L King from David J Sorabella & Michelle R Sorabella for \$299,900.
 27 LONGWOOD RD purchased by Jonathan B Scammon & Kristen S Scammon from Caryl Anne Conroy for \$349,900.
 76 LONGWOOD RD purchased by Caryl A Conroy from John H McWilliams & Hazelle E McWilliams for \$350,000.
 52 MUNROE AVE purchased by Christopher Cain & Michelle Cain from Sheilla M Morelli, Ex for Okeefe Helene R Est for \$295,000.
 14 OAK RIDGE RD purchased by Thomas J Healy & Michelle A Healy from Barry A Berg & Deborah A Berg for \$489,000.
 49 SPRINGVALE RD purchased by Scoot R Cushman & Deborah J Cushman from Thomas P Doherty & Peter C Doherty for \$330,000.
 1 VIRGINIA CIR purchased by John H McWilliams & Haselle E McWilliams from Edward J Roberson Jr & K L Reid-robertson for \$439,900.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$275,000

6 GERALD RD purchased by Patrick J Keohane from Joanne M Baughman & Rose M Denicola for \$315,900.
 33 LAKE AVE purchased by Linda Galbraith & Anne B Squires from Francis R Gray & Jean M Gray for \$431,000.
 30 LINDENWOOD RD purchased by Douglas Varney from Evan M Kushner for \$330,000.
 200 PARK TERRACE DR U:224 purchased by Stoyan H Raevski &

Snejana Raevski from Fay H Schnyder for \$177,500.
 3 WOODLAND RD U:214 purchased by RF Commiato Family LP from Joseph G Butler, Tr for Medteam Mgmt Svcs Inc for \$190,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$250,000

42 APACHE WAY U:42 purchased by Kerry E Joyce from Bernhard Nancy L Est & Brian E Blackwood for \$175,000.
 9 COLAB RD purchased by William T Holland & Gail M Holland from Kenneth Benson for \$209,900.
 30 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Mary Milot & Stephen Balfour from Charles I Petrucci & Mary Milot for \$287,500.
 62 LAKE ST purchased by Michael J Wyatt & Karen M Wyatt from Christopher M Durney & Gail A Durney for \$263,000.
 78 MERRIMACK MEADOW L U:98 purchased by Lin Lin Wang from Karen L Dolan & Karen Griffith for \$224,600.
 42 MERRIMACK MEADOW U:45 purchased by William H Holmes & Judith A Holmes from Lenore J Tivnan & Lenore J Penzino for \$187,500.
 43 NORTH ST purchased by James Andella, Tr for JDB RT from John Lu & Pauline Lu for \$160,000.
 105 ROYAL CREST CIR purchased by Daniel P Mcdermott & Jean M Mcdermott from Andrew J Bambury & Mary L Bambury for \$305,000.
 31 SHEFFIELD RD purchased by Christopher M Durney & Gayle M Durney from Robert C Budryk & Kimberly A Budryk for \$315,000.
 450 TRULL RD purchased by Christopher Porreca & Tracie Porreca from Richard W Masker & Dorothy A Masker for \$345,000.
 71 VILLA ROMA DR U:71 purchased by Srinivasas K Montavarti from Mourad F Hanna & Neivien M Zaki for \$207,250.
 42 WINDHAM RD purchased by Chikyung Won from Mark D Ortolani for \$399,900.
 NO STREET GIVEN purchased by Paul R Musto from Eric M Szabo & Kristine N Szabo for \$185,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$290,000

12 CLIFTON AVE purchased by Debra L Pulpi from Damian Rinaldi Gdn & Lena Rinaldi for \$180,000.
 7 FOREST ST purchased by Kevin G Sullivan from Lorraine J Meeker, Ex for Baker Merton O Est for \$225,000.
 23-25 FRANCIS AVE purchased by Dana Dipaolo & Deneen Dipaolo from Eugene P Dipaolo, Ex for Dipaolo Ermelinda Est for \$165,000.
 23-25 FRANCIS AVE purchased by Dana Dipaolo & Deneen Dipaolo from Dana Dipaolo & Eugene P Dipaolo for \$165,000.
 32 GREENWOOD AVE purchased by Bruce E Wallace & Claire Wallace from Burton C Lebo & Lenore C Lebo for \$319,000.
 36 JORDAN AVE purchased by Susan Challenger from Donald F Johnston & Co for \$626,000.
 7 MAPLE AVE purchased by Christine Purrington & Paul Brady from Elaine K Purrington for \$250,000.
 106 MONTROSE AVE 2 purchased by Joseph M Pelich, Tr for Eddington PI RT from Ernest F Kuklinski, Adm for Anna J Kuklinski for \$435,000.
 38 RENWICK RD purchased by Kenneth A Graham & Laura Altman from Scott Billingsley & Stacy A Billingsley for \$284,000.
 84-B RENWICK RD U:84B purchased by Brian R Moore from Valarie F Moore for \$144,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$252,500

305 BURLINGTON AVE purchased by Kimm Tansino from Ann L White, Tr for White Rt for \$313,000.
 37 CRESCENT ST purchased by Cam H Duong & Sheila L Duong from Russell A Abbatiello & Susan E Abbatiello for \$220,000.
 15 GLENN RD purchased by Gerald Van Steensburg from Don R Ryder Jr, Tr for Lippard Van F Est for \$32,289.
 44 HOPKINS ST purchased by Kim Hue Vo & Thu Tan Ha Chen from Joseph T Scifo for \$226,000.

Transfers to S-12



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HOME OF THE WEEK
~ READING ~

A Quiet dead-end street is the setting for this 7+ rm, 3 bedroom Ranch. Open fir plan, finished lower level walks out to private yard. Central air conditioning & above-ground pool for your summer enjoyment. Call today for private showing. \$375,000

STONEHAM



Smashing Victorian in heart of Bear Hill. Totally renovated by master craftsman with today's conveniences and yesterday's charm! 10 rooms, 4+ bedrooms, high ceilings and new garage. \$559,900

LYNN



Lovely 6+ room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Master bedroom w/bath, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, screen porch. Enjoy this summer sitting by custom Andrews Gunite pool. 1 car garage. Great location. \$249,900

STONEHAM



Turn of the century Colonial with quality updates. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage, patio. Just move in! \$299,900

TEWKSBURY



5 room, 2 bedroom Townhouse END UNIT at popular Indian Ridge. Freshly painted inside and out. Balcony, lg. master bedroom w/window seat & walk-in closet, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage under. \$208,900

READING

RENTAL - 3 rm, 1 bedrm, 1 bath. Apart. in neighborhood setting. Parking. Available 8/15/01. \$875/month including heat & hot water. 1st month, security, 1/2 mo. fee. No pets, non-smoker. Call Pat DeWolfe @ 781-942-6208 for an appointment.

READING

RENTAL - Newer 5 room Townhouse, 2.5 baths, fireplace, central air, balcony, garage. \$1600/mo + utilities. 1st, security, 1/2 mo. fee. Avail. Sept. 1. Non-smoker, no pets. Call Pat DeWolfe 781-942-6208.

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Carlson GMAC offers a very competitive commission plan. Please call Janet Allen at 781-942-6202 for a confidential interview.

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Mary Anastos



Pat Black



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Philip Stackpole



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Beth Stakem



Pat DeWolfe



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STONEHAM \$329,900



NEW LISTING! Meticulous remodeled 3 BR Ranch in Robin Hood area, new kitchen, bath, windows, finished FR, wine room, central AC, sec. sys, ceramic tile, HW flrs, garage and great lot.

NORTH READING \$549,900



Ridgeway Estates! Custom built Contemporary, 2x6 construction, 4 BR's w/MBR suite, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage and private lot.

READING \$284,900



Great 3 bedroom Ranch in West Side location, hardwood floors, fireplace living room, nice size rooms, private lot, large garage, walk to elementary school.

NORTH READING \$289,900



JUST LISTED! Location, condition and value for this well maintained 6 rm, 3 br, 1.5 bath Cape w/HW flrs, FP LR, DR, LL, playroom, pretty perennial gardens and lovely gazebo on 1.4 acre wooded lot.

READING \$384,900



Location! Location! Well maintained 7 rm, 3 br, 2.5 bath Split Entry in excellent West Side neighborhood, FP family room, screened porch, central AC, Sec. Sys, 2 car garage.

READING \$359,900



Motivated Seller! Reduced 9 rm, 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial in desirable West Side location, first floor family room, dining room, large MBR, deck & patio.

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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

NORTH READING



1st AD! PICTURE-BOOK CAPE... 3 bedrms, gleaming hardwood flrs, large fireplaced living room, all on tremendous well maintained lot. \$294,900 Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & visit www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

NORTH READING



LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH DUTCH COLONIAL on 1/3 acre. Above ground pool with deck. Private backyard setting. \$309,900 Call Mark Nelson x230

NORTH READING



1st AD! IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM home on side street, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, 1st floor laundry. Don't miss out! \$224,900 Call Janice Sullivan x272 & visit www.JaniceSullivan.com

NORTH ANDOVER



WANT CHARM & COMFORT? This adorable 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch, new siding and roof. Interior refurbished. Move-in. \$249,900 Call Mike Piscatelli x275 & visit www.MichaelPiscatelli.com

STONEHAM



GORGEOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath unit at the "Seville." This lovely unit features a triple balcony. Plush carpeting, mirrored doors and has so many updates, including new kitchen & baths. \$274,900 Call Doty Vaccaro x229.

REVERE



1st AD! BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED INSIDE & OUT! 3 bedrm, 2 full bath Colonial with in-law. This lovely home offers sparkling hardwood flrs, 1 car garage, large patio with garden area. Security system plus more. \$264,500

NORTH READING



SHOWCASE HOUSE NESTLED ON A VERY PRIVATE 7+ Acre lot. 10 spacious rms graced by nature's light includes country kitchen with island, fireplaced family rm with vaulted ceiling, master bedrm suite, gorgeous 3 season porch off kitchen & more, simply perfect at \$659,900

WAKEFIELD



NEW CONSTRUCTION! CLASSIC 7 ROOM COLONIAL by quality builder. Spacious kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air & more! \$449,900

READING



1st AD @ NEW PRICE \$332,900! DESIRABLE COLONIAL CIRCA 1890 located near library & train. 8 rms, 3 bedrooms & office, 1-1/2 baths. New kitchen with airy sitting rm, gleaming wood flrs. All new systems. Loaded with charm. \$332,900

NORTH READING



IMMACULATE 11 ROOM CONTEMPORARY HOME with exceptional quality throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 4 car garage, luxurious master suite, all majestically set at the end of a cul-de-sac on over 1 acre. \$829,900

READING



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Gracious 8 rm late 1800's NE Colonial. Beautifully updated featuring spacious rms & wonderful flr plan. Lovely foyer, 1st flr family rm, formal DR & LR, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 season porch. Pretty landscaped lot near library, town & train. \$349,900

READING



SPRAWLING RANCH OFFERS 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, very large rms, country kitchen, fireplaced living rm, handicap potential, hardwood flrs, 3 season porch, new siding & windows, large level & private yard. \$429,900

ANDOVER



COLONIAL SET ON BEAUTIFUL 30,000 SQ. FT. LOT at end of cul-de-sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, cathedral ceiling family rm, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood flrs & more! \$470,000

WILMINGTON



NEW PRICE ON THIS STUNNING COLONIAL! 10 gracious rms, featuring custom corian kitchen w/wet bar, Pella windows & doors w/blinds, 3 season sunroom w/gas stove, open flr concept, 3 car gar, heated gunite pool & so much more! \$740,000

NORTH READING



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gorgeous hip roof Colonial on acre lot. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, still time to choose colors. July occupancy! \$725,000

READING



PRICE ADJUSTMENT ON THIS STUNNING 8 RM historical colonial in the heart of the West side. Many quality updates & improvements include breathtaking landscape, new cherry kit, gleaming hwd flrs, Master bedrm w/fireplace & full bath, 3rd flr au-pair, 2 car det gar & much more! Call for all the details. \$699,900

READING



OVERSIZED 60' SPLIT RANCH FEATURES gleaming hardwood flrs, 12 spacious & updated rms, master bedrm with full bath, Lower level family rm with fireplace, beautiful new sun-drenched kitchen, superb 1/2 acre lot in desirable area, 2 car garage & much more! Call for a list of updates! \$599,900

NORTH ANDOVER



REDUCED! MOTIVATED SELLER! SO MUCH SPACE. Both yard and home are spacious & well kept. Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Legal in-law plus additional space for au-pair or teen suite. \$489,900

NORTH READING



FAMILY APPROVED! This updated 9 rm Colonial is perfect for the growing or extended family. Located in a quiet neighborhood. This home features gleaming hardwood flrs, 1st flr family rm, large master bedrm with walk-in closet, newer roof, siding & more! Don't miss! \$369,900

READING



ALL THE QUALITY UPDATES ARE A MUST SEE in this 8 rm, 4 bedrm, 3 bath Multi-level home, custom maple kitchen, hardwood flrs, fireplaced living rm with skylight, New addition featuring full bath & separate entrance. Priced to sell at \$299,900

READING



HISTORIC 2 FAMILY HOME! Convenient location. Lovely main house with legal apartment. Charm in and out, wonderful wooded lot. Not a drive-by. \$282,500

READING



ROOMY RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, newer kitchen & family in lower level. All in move-in condition. A must see! \$339,900

WAKEFIELD



CHARMING 5 ROOM RANCH in meticulous condition. Spacious living rm, newer kitchen, 3 season porch overlooking great yard. Perfect for first time buyers or empty nesters! \$279,900

NORTH READING



BEST BUY! SPACIOUS EXPANDED CAPE COD! Large first flr family rm with woodstove, lovely fireplaced living rm, finished lower level & deck with screened porch. \$274,900

NORTH READING



WHY KEEP PAYING RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME! 2 Bedroom starter on corner lot near park, beach & shopping. Newer roof, septic & heat. \$164,900

WAKEFIELD



DON'T MISS THIS CHARMING 2 BEDROOM CONDO w/beautiful Lakeviews and in-town location. Hardwood flrs, firepl living rm, sunrm, garage & more. \$179,900

WAKEFIELD



NEW TO MARKET! This pretty 5 rm, 2 bedrm, 1-1/2 bath townhouse with full basement won't last long. Large private deck for summer cook-outs and near train & town. All this for \$194,900

WILMINGTON



VERY WELL MAINTAINED, conveniently located off of Route 129. Cathedral ceilings w/skylite, oak kitchen, level lot, sliders to deck. \$224,900

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

NORTH READING
 Retail/Office space, 2000 sq. ft. Store front on Rte. 62. 7.60 sq. ft. Also 1000 plus dead storage space. \$500 per month.
 Call Mike Piscatelli x275 & visit www.MichaelPiscatelli.com

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Carlson Anastos "Broker of Quarter"

Mary T. Anastos, CBR, SRES, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office, has been named "Broker of the Quarter" for having the highest dollar volume of closed transactions for the period April 1, 2001 through June 30, 2001.

Mary is a consistent award winner recognized in both 1998, 1999, and 2000 as the Top Listing Agent. A long-standing member of the Carlson GMAC President's Club. In 2000 Mary achieved membership into the Carlson Director's Club which honors agents that have an annual dollar volume exceeding \$10 million.

Mary's dedication to her cus-



MARY ANASTOS

tomers and clients starts early every morning and ends late at night. Her work ethic is responsible for her continuing success. Mary has established a large referral base, a tribute to always providing top-notch service to both clients and customers.

Mary holds the professional designations Certified Buyer Representative (CBR) and Senior Residential Specialist (SRES). Mary is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. She is also a member of the statewide multiple listing service, MLS-PIN.

Jody Swanstrom awarded SRES

Seniors who need advice about their homes and rental properties can turn to Jody Swanstrom, a broker associate with RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. in Reading. Swanstrom, who has been in the real estate business since 1977, recently was awarded the Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES) professional designation by the Senior Advantage Real Estate Council in Murphys, California.

Seniors Real Estate Specialists help seniors make

Sampler From S-9

space on the third floor is via a staircase adjacent to this bath in the main hallway.

Obviously, amenities such as central air conditioning, mahogany decking, multi-zone heating and cooling, Corian countertops and a myriad of recessed lighting are found throughout the home.

7 Shasta Drive in North Reading is offered at \$900,000. Call Margo Cory at Private Properties at 978-664-0707 for a tour of this spectacular home.

Please drop by to see Mary at 55 Haven Street, Reading (directly across the street from Atlantic Supermarket) or call her at 781-942-1500 or directly at 781-942-6211

Transfers From S-10

2 LAWRENCE ST purchased by Brian P Dussault & Jennifer L Dussault from Maglio Geraldine G Est & Linda L Richardson for \$280,000.
75 MARION ST purchased by Stephen A Ahern & Elizabeth R Ahern from James S Gregson & Elaine K Gregson for \$365,000.
4 SHARON ST purchased by Roger M Nelson from Zouras Angelina Est & James Zouras for \$1,900.
523 SHAWSEEN AVE purchased by Diane Caron & Ronald S Bernard from Ronald H Thompson & Charlotte G Thompson for \$280,000.
30 UPTON DR purchased by Stephen A Alban, Tr for Albano RT No 2 from Offtech Inc for \$4,875,000.
233 WOBURN ST purchased by Joseph A Allouise & Christine Cormo from Joseph J Rogers & Mary J Rogers for \$307,000.

- WINCHESTER - Median Price: \$497,500

9 COX RD purchased by David L Pywell from Robert F Peterson & Ann M Peterson for \$515,000.
29 EVERETT AVE purchased by Philip L Westover & Margaret E Sheehan from Stephen P Leahy & Jeanette H Leahy for 2,925,000.
60 LAKE ST U-K purchased by Ann Peterson from Jill C Twheues for \$238,000.
63 OXFORD ST purchased by Robert Reed Pugh & Kathleen M Pugh from Virginia H Covino for \$1,290,000.
7 VALLEY RD purchased by Winchester Hospital from Steven P Rich & Nancy L Rich for \$455,000.

- WOBURN - Median Price: \$265,000

269 CAMBRIDGE RD U:208 purchased by Thomas F Mccarron & Patricia A Mccarron from Mica Schwartzman & Mica Jo Breen for \$223,000.
14 INDUSTRIAL PKWY purchased by Kayem Foods Inc from NDK LP for \$2,376,887.
5 WOODSIDE TER L:16 purchased by Guocai Shu & Danyans Bing from John J Reilly Jr & Kim E Reilly \$269,900.

wise decisions about selling the family home, buying rental property, managing the capital gains and estate tax implications of owning real estate, obtaining a reverse mortgage,

moving to a senior community, and other issues. By earning the SRES designation, Swanstrom has demonstrated that she has the requisite knowledge, experience and expertise to be a seniors real estate specialist.

The Senior Advantage Real Estate Council (SAREC) tracks the special issues and needs of senior property owners and provides education to REALTORS who make seniors an important focus of their business. The SRES designation was introduced in 1997 and is nationally recognized.

Jody can be reached at 781-944-6060. More information about the council can be found on web site www.seniorsrealestate.com or by calling 1-800-500-4564.



JODY SWANSTROM

Quinn

From S-9

has earned several professional designations including: GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute), CRS (Certified Realtor Specialist), LTI (Leadership Training Graduate) and SRES (Senior Real Estate Specialist.) Mary Ann also served as national Governor of the Women's Council of Realtors.

As a community minded individual, Mary Ann participated in many events. She helped organize a successful Golf Tournament fundraiser that benefits Angel NE. This charitable organization transports patients to and from hospitals and airports for much needed medical treatment. She consistently supports the Creative Arts programs and the Science Olympiad Team of the Reading school system. Mary Ann participates in fundraising for the Reading High School Band Parents Association. Most


recently she assisted in a project to bring children from Chernobyl to the United States through the Chernobyl Children's Project U.S.A. While conducting business as a real estate professional she collects furniture from sellers and donates it to the Mission of Deeds. The Mission of Deeds provides complete households of furniture (free) for families in need.

Her business accomplishments are outstanding. She is a top producer of Re/Max Top Achievers in Reading for several years and is a Re/Max Top Producer of New England She is also a member of the Re/Max 100% Club.

As a leader in the realtor association, Mary Ann is an active promoter of continuing education and furthering technology throughout the real estate industry. Mary Ann resides in Reading with her husband Robert and their two children.

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29 ALBION ST., WAKEFIELD

GREERS

BURLINGTON	MELROSE	WAKEFIELD
 Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Tri-level with 1 car garage. Fireplaced living room with picture window, formal dining room, fully applianced kitchen, hardwood floors. Lower level family room, laundry room and half bath. Picturesque setting on more than half acre lot. \$299,900	 Classic Cape! 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 2 car garage. Large living room, dental moldings, hardwood floors, built-in china cabinet in dining room, eat-in kitchen and generous closets. Lovely residential area. Short walk to commuter rail and nearby schools. \$314,900	 Beautifully updated! 7+ rm, 3+ bedrm, 1.5 bath Colonial w/1 car garage. Large open cherry kitchen overlooks lovely fenced yard. Formal living & dining rms show beautifully w/marble fireplace & built-in china cabinet. Hwd flrs. Finished soundproof rm in basement w/separate entrance. \$329,900
WAKEFIELD	HOME OF THE WEEK WOBURN	READING
 Charming! 2 bedroom Ranch nestled in countrylike setting features newer oak kitchen and too many updates to list. Wonderful large lot at end of private way. \$229,900	 New listing! Newer 7 rm, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Center Entrance Colonial features first flr family rm with gas fireplace. Hardwood flrs. Crown moldings in living & dining rms. Convenient first floor laundry. Fenced level yard. Side street. Short walk to bus. \$342,900	 New Construction in new subdivision! Located near Meadow Brook Country Club this beautiful Garrison features three finished floors and all the amenities. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and 2 car garage. Located on over 20,000 sq. ft. lot. \$739,900

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OPERATED VISIT OUR WEBSITE WWW.CENTURY21GREERS.COM

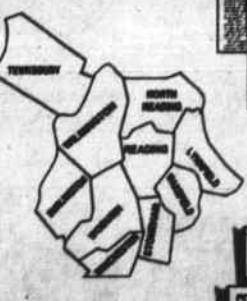
 Amy Copeland-Potamini	 Barb Barber	 Lucia Beaton	 Cathy Paolillo	 Doug Dodge	 Karen Moore	 Cindy J. Muise	 Richard Ferris, Manager	 Jeanette Coombs	 Sophie D'Apice
 Edie Previti	 Becky Petrucci	 Linda Ferris	 Ginny Haskell	 Anita Lamante	 Corey Marsden	 Joe Arseneault	 Ellen Meehan	 Chris Snow	 Janice Pierce
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 Nancy Delaney Francis Cormier Maureen Guiliano Sarah Lumsden-Hoag William Pierce In-house mortgage consultant Margo Cory John Butare	NORTH READING - In picturesque "Chestnut Village." A beautiful split entry w/loads of room for all! Level half acre. Showings begin Sunday, July 15. \$389,900	LYNNFIELD - Stately brick front colonial with 3000 sq. ft. Located in desirable cul-de-sac, 4 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood. A wonderful home! \$649,000	NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Pretty New York Col. in prized small elegant and desired circle. 2700 sq. ft. newer oak kitchen, possible media room, teen suite or au-pair. \$499,000	 Maureen Freni-Rossi Nancy Anderson Aldo Vittozzi Terrence Tully Mark Simone Indep. Mort Rep Lynnfield Roberta Nelson Lynnfield MGR
 NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Immaculate multi-level offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors. On picturesque acre in coveted Hood School district. \$469,000	 NORTH READING - NEW TO MARKET! Lovely Ranch in prime area near town center! 3 bedrooms, newer systems, siding, windows, central air and more! \$329,000	 NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Most desired Ridgeway locale! Fantastic acre with pool & waterfall. Impressive floor plan with great room, huge kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 car gar & mahogany deck. This special property requires an extended closing & is an office. Exclusive \$779,000	 NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Refreshing & spacious designs for "Cobblers Lane." A new & impressive cul-de-sac near town center. \$649,000-\$689,000	
 NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Gorgeous Fuller Pond town house boasts 3 finished levels, gas heat & more! \$389,900	 NORTH READING - FIRST OFFER! Quality exudes from every breath! Located on handsome cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home, finished lower level, granite pool and private acre. \$649,000	LYNNFIELD: LAND! FIRST OFFER! Rare 2 acre parcel in coveted "Wildwood." Permitted and ready for your Castle! Office exclusive \$425,000		
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PROFESSIONAL

Kindergarten Teacher

Clock Tower Kids
Kindergarten Enrichment Program seeking energetic, motivating, fun-loving teacher in Reading, MA. Full-time or job-share. Spacious facility, small classes. Competitive salary, benefits, supportive environment. BA in ECE, OCCS Lead Teacher qualified. Call 781-944-3124

TEACHING POSITIONS

Full & Part Time teaching positions for summer camp program. Must have experience and OCCS Certificate. Free Child Care. For more info call Michelle at 781-665-6611

Marketing Admin. Assistant

Energetic, detail oriented and flexible individual sought to provide multi-tasking administrative support to busy construction marketing dept. Excellent word processing, database maintenance and organizational skills essential. Knowledge of page layout, scanning and typography helpful in assist of proposal, presentation and collateral material development and maintenance. Will train the right individual in graphic software use. This 40 hour per week position is not an entry level design or marketing position - we are seeking a seasoned administrative assistant. Please send resume, cover letter and salary history to: **TOCCI BUILDING CORPORATION** Director of Marketing 660 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 Fax 781-935-1888 or email to actwest@tocci.com

Full Time MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

New position in a fast-paced team-oriented practice. We are seeking an experienced front-desk person with strong computer skills and able to handle multiple tasks. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Call Mon-Fri between 10am and 4 pm **781-391-0778** or fax resume to 781-391-4515

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted

LIVE OUT NANNY
Needed in Woburn home for infant twins. Need in Nov. 4 days/wk. approx. 30-40 hrs. Refs. req'd. Competitive pay. Please call Lauren 781-935-1394.

NANNY for 2 1/2 yr old, FT. 11 yr old after school. Great environment, non-smrk, own car, own child welcomed. 781-942-2454.

READING family seeking nanny, 5 days/wk, 7:30-2:30 for 3 month old twins starting Sept. Call 781-942-2910.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Delivery driver needed full time. \$12 per hour. 3rd shift. Please call 781-937-0270.

Caring People Needed
We are a non-medical company that provides companionship, meal preparation, errands, laundry and incidental transportation. Flexible part time day, evening and weekend shifts available. Age is no barrier. Home instead Senior Care 978-988-7610.

CLEANER WANTED
3 hours per day. Late morning to sweep warehouse and clean yard. 2-3 days per week. Retired persons welcome. \$9-\$10/hr. Call 508-584-8641.

CLEANERS - MINUTE-WOMEN OF LEXINGTON
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Complete home business
In - a - box No selling, stocking or shipping. Products detail write: Al, 25 Curlew Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180-3903.

COMPUTER NETWORKS
Entry level opportunity. Learn and train to become a Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator / Engineer. Call 781-569-6333.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
Must have ability to repair, test and trouble shoot to component level. Temp to hire positions. Call NBSS 781-438-3361. EOE-M/F/D/V

Customer Reps Needed
Patriot Security Systems of NE. Currently has immediate openings at our Burlington Mail location. F/T and P/T with a flexible schedule. No experience necessary. Right working environment. Above average base pay, plus incentives. Great for high school students and others. Contact Mr. Lemieux at 603 647-5925 also 603 533-6033 or Mr. Leo at 603 490-4745.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer service & data entry positions available w/local companies. Great pay & benefits. Call Holly for more information: **New Boston 781-438-3361**

DAY COOK
Small elderly rest home needs cook Mon-Fri 7 am-2 pm. Also a cook 1 week-end a month. Please call 781-438-0580.

DELIVERY PERSON
Immed. opening for reliable person to deliver bakery products on Fri. evenings 11:30-10am Sat morning. Business based in Wilm. w/deliveries thru southern part of NH. Additional nights possible. Call Dave 978-658-6674 btwn 4-7pm.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
for local deliveries. Call 781-938-6662.

CABINET/FINISH Carpenter
Full/Part time cabinet installer needed for medium size kitchen distributor. Very competitive wages. Minimum 5 years experience/references required. Contact: 1-978-392-0099.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Are your wages frozen at a level below your needs? Do you have spare time? National Company now recruiting ambitious, self-motivated people. In the Eastern Mass Area, flexible hours. Earn full-time income working part-time hours. For a personal interview, call 781-272-6080. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Delivery driver needed full time. \$12 per hour. 3rd shift. Please call 781-937-0270.

Caring People Needed
We are a non-medical company that provides companionship, meal preparation, errands, laundry and incidental transportation. Flexible part time day, evening and weekend shifts available. Age is no barrier. Home instead Senior Care 978-988-7610.

CLEANER WANTED
3 hours per day. Late morning to sweep warehouse and clean yard. 2-3 days per week. Retired persons welcome. \$9-\$10/hr. Call 508-584-8641.

CLEANERS - MINUTE-WOMEN OF LEXINGTON
In business for over 30 yrs, we have residential homes waiting to be cleaned by you. Will train, car needed. Conv hrs & good pay. Call Clare today 781-862-3561.

Complete home business
In - a - box No selling, stocking or shipping. Products detail write: Al, 25 Curlew Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180-3903.

COMPUTER NETWORKS
Entry level opportunity. Learn and train to become a Microsoft Certified Systems Administrator / Engineer. Call 781-569-6333.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
Must have ability to repair, test and trouble shoot to component level. Temp to hire positions. Call NBSS 781-438-3361. EOE-M/F/D/V

Customer Reps Needed
Patriot Security Systems of NE. Currently has immediate openings at our Burlington Mail location. F/T and P/T with a flexible schedule. No experience necessary. Right working environment. Above average base pay, plus incentives. Great for high school students and others. Contact Mr. Lemieux at 603 647-5925 also 603 533-6033 or Mr. Leo at 603 490-4745.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer service & data entry positions available w/local companies. Great pay & benefits. Call Holly for more information: **New Boston 781-438-3361**

DAY COOK
Small elderly rest home needs cook Mon-Fri 7 am-2 pm. Also a cook 1 week-end a month. Please call 781-438-0580.

DELIVERY PERSON
Immed. opening for reliable person to deliver bakery products on Fri. evenings 11:30-10am Sat morning. Business based in Wilm. w/deliveries thru southern part of NH. Additional nights possible. Call Dave 978-658-6674 btwn 4-7pm.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
for local deliveries. Call 781-938-6662.

Hello Overworked CNAs!

Are you looking for a change? Are you tired of working for a large company where you feel like just a number? **LOOK NO FURTHER!!**

Take control and start your summer off on the right track!! We are a small, all-female 28 bed family owned and operated Nursing Home! Our unique atmosphere is caring and supportive toward all of our staff members. On our team, your hard work and dedication is appreciated on a daily basis!!

We offer: Excellent starting wages
Full benefit package with health available on first day!

★ Don't hesitate!
★ Come and check out our differentials TODAY!!
FYI: Just this week...a full time 7-3 position became available!! Yikes! Don't miss this rare opportunity! Various other positions also available.

EOE Call Connie at: 781-665-0764

Tuell Nursing Home

92 Franklin Street, Melrose, MA 02176

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Unbelievable opportunity to be at the heart of an incredible dental practice! Learn advanced techniques, experience Hi-Tech dentistry - But, most of all - you will look forward to going to work each day! Tuesdays & Thursdays to start. Room to grow as we grow.

Call: **781-933-0422**
Fax resume to: **781-933-4216**
DON'T MISS OUT!!

FRONT DESK HELP
Optometrist in Burlington seeks motivated person for desk & patient care. FT, some evenings, most Sat. a must, benefits, non smkg environment, will train. **781-272-7733**

FULL Time Receptionist
Secretary in busy medical office. Experienced. Jean 781-729-8094.

FULL time seasonal maintenance position
for Winchester condo complex. Avail. now until Labor Day. Duties to include light property maint., minor carpentry and pool maint. (will train). Salary commensurate with skill level. For application/appointment please call Dave at 800-260-5808 and leave msg.

GUARDSMARK, INC.
featured on ABC's 20/20 as the leader in the security industry, has immediate part-time positions available in Wilmington, MA. Excellent starting pay scale. Benefits include free life insurance, and a matching 401K, paid training and uniforms. Qualifications include: must be 21 years or older, have a high school diploma or GED, superior communication skills, and a desire to be a part of an elite national security organization. Interested applicants should call 617-423-0111 to set up an interview. EOE

HAIRDRESSER
Wanted for busy Burlington salon. Part time hours. Call for more information 781-229-1608.

IT PAYS
To lose weight. You look good, feel great and earn extra income w/HERBALIFE. Call 1-888-764-2837.

LANDSCAPE HELP
Seeking foreman & crew members for maint. & landscape construction. Exp. pref'd. drivers lic. FT/PT. Top pay, benefits, growth potential. 781-944-4572.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Seeking dependable people with knowledge of the Boston area. Full/part time positions avail. Will train. Earn up to \$14/hr. with a \$250 sign on bonus. 781-938-0014 ask for Mr. Miller.

LINE COOKS
All positions. Days or nights. Weekends a must. \$10-\$12/hr. Inquire within ask for Chef Doug at Joe's American Bar & Grill, Woburn.

LOSE WEIGHT - MAKE \$
Visit our website www.hbn4you.com (indicate access code W1001) or call 617 422-1611

Certified Home Health Aides

At Care VNA presently has openings for Home Health Aides, Personal Homemakers and Homemakers

★ Full time and part time
★ Staff positions with benefits (health, dental, etc.)
★ Excellent pay rates, mileage reimbursement, vacation, sick time, annual pay raises and much more.
★ Must have car
Free training is available
For more information please call Nancy Kremer at **1-800-287-2454 ext. 548**

MACHINISTS
Several openings all shifts temp to hire. CNC or manual skills also positions in QC. Positions pay up to \$20.00 per hour. Call NBSS 781-438-3361 EOE-M/F/D/V

MECHANICS
Perform maintenance on heavy equipment. Must have experience with diesel engines or hydraulic systems. Pays up to \$20/hr. 1st shift. Temp to hire. Contact NBSS 781-438-3361.

MEDICAL Billing Rep.
Permanent position with growing Northshore Co. Some medical billing exp. required. Must have good data entry skills. Exp. with electronic and paper claims helpful. Call Nancy at 781-938-8247 or fax to 781-932-8622.

MEDICAL Secretary
Part Time, 2 days/wk. Mature, and detail oriented person for friendly Winchester family practice office. Fax resume 781-721-2687. Mail 259 Swanton St. Suite A, Winchboro, MA 01890.

NANNY POPPINS, INC
\$8 - \$12 / hr. + Benefits. Full / Part Time Nannies & occasional sitters. All areas. Call 978-927-1811.

OWN A COMPUTER?
Put it to work! Up to \$25-\$75/hour. Part time/full time. 1-800-852-6352. www.cashquick4you.com

P/T Laundromat Attendant
Earn up to \$8-\$10/hr. Mature, responsible person who enjoys a variety of tasks. Apply Winn St. Laundry, 38 Winn St. Burlington. 781-272-9840. 1-888-923-8287

PACKERS
3-11 shift. \$8.50/hour to start. No experience necessary. Call 781-937-0270.

PART Time 3 days per week
9:30am-5:30pm at reception desk at Sears Hearing Center, Burlington Mall. \$9/hr plus store discounts. Call 781-229-9874.

PERMANENT position
Woburn Co. 1-3 years collections experience required. 100% paid company benefits. Salary base plus bonus. Excel earning potential. Call Nancy at 781-938-8247 or fax to 781-932-8622.

PERSONAL CARE
Attendant needed to assist disabled person. Avail hrs are nights, weekends & some overnights. Good pay. Will train. 781-245-5790.

PLASTERER'S HELPER
No experience nec. Must have own transportation. \$10 per hr. Caruso Plastering. 1-781-944-9707.

PLASTERER'S HELPER
No experience nec. Must have own transportation. \$10 per hr. Caruso Plastering. 1-781-944-9707.

POSICO
is seeking experienced customer service specialist for small, busy office in Wilmington. Must be detail oriented, have excellent phone skills and Microsoft Office knowledge. Competitive benefits package. Call 978 658-5290 or welcome. Call Lisa Vaca-fax 978 658-6142 Attn: Bill Iton Center 1-888-937-6387.

Gentiva Health Services

Top Rated
Homecare Co. needs **IMMEDIATELY Part-Time RN with paid PTO & per diem Nurses** in Burlington and Woburn area

Please contact: Kathy Waterman Regional Staffing Specialist Toll Free 1-877-499-5011 Fax 508-634-0123 email: kathy.waterman@gentiva.com <http://careers.gentiva.com>

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Burlington Daycare seeks preschool teacher. Full time. \$10.50-\$13/hr. Exc. benefits. For more info, call 781-272-5845.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Unique opportunity. Prof real estate office is seeking highly motivated goal oriented sales persons/brokers to join our successful office team. Competitive commissions, training and full management support. Call Joanne 781-942-6376.

RECEPTIONIST
For friendly Woburn square beauty salon. Thurs. Fr. 9 am - 6 pm. Sat. 8:30 am - 5:30pm. 781-933-9722.

RESTAURANT Help
FT/PT Bartenders: Wait-staff, Hosts, Hostesses. Cooks, experience necessary. Apply within at Mavens Restaurant, 2212 Main St., Tewksbury.

ROOFING company
seeking mechanics and laborers. Experience a plus. Call 781-213-7947

Stay Home-Work Online
\$500-\$7000/mo in your spare time. Complete training. Free information. WWW.Home2BSuccessful.com (Code 0097) Step-By-Step system. 1-888-923-8287

STONEHAM Co.
seeking a professional individual to answer 10 line phone system. Also, some filing copying & other gen clerical duties incl. Must have at least 2 yrs office exp. Call Kerry 781-938-8247

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced Sabre, 39K plus 401K plus medical plus overtime. On site hi tech. 1-800-804-0432

TREE WORKERS
Experienced workers, climbers and laborers wanted for tree removal. Good pay, 6 hour days. Call Dave 978 851-5382.

WILMINGTON Co.
seeking an accounting assistant to update books. Other general accounting duties included. Must be comp. savvy and have exp. with QuickBooks. Please call Andrea at 781-938-8247.

WOBBURN COMPANY
Needs Commission Sales Person, part time. Call 781-933-1184.

Write your own pay ck
PT work. FT pay. retirees age. Call 978 658-5290 or welcome. Call Lisa Vaca-fax 978 658-6142 Attn: Bill Iton Center 1-888-937-6387.

RN's/LPN's

3-11 Shift Every Other Weekend
11-7 Shift Every Other Fri. & Sat.

Would you enjoy being part of a stable and friendly staff in a satisfying work environment? Our quaint Victorian style home is family owned with an excellent reputation, and offers both charm and dignity to our 28 female residents. We offer a competitive hourly rate as well as shift and week-end differentials.

Apply today to: **Tuell Nursing Home** 92 Franklin Street Melrose, MA 02176 **781-665-0764**

AUTO FROM \$-7

1993 OLDS Ciera V6, AC, AM/FM/Cass. White, 4 door, LoJack, 82K, 1 owner. Good condition. \$3,850. 781-944-2369.

1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, 1 owner, very clean. \$4,495. Call (days) 781-946-1884 or (nights) 781-944-3758.

1993 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 LSS luxury sedan, mint, loaded, all power, leather seats, ABS, new tires, 77K, \$6,500. 781-246-3057. 8/2s

1993 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 4 door sedan, V6, am/fm radio cassette, tilt steering, automatic starter. Call 781-438-0037. 8/2s

1993 PLYMOUTH Duster 3.0 liter, V6, auto, A/C, cruise, Pioneer CD, new tires/sticker, 95K miles. \$3995/BO. Call Eric 978-685-8203.

1993 SATURN SL - 4 dr, 5 spd, 122K miles, gold, re-built engine, new clutch & brakes. \$1,000/BO. 781-944-5425.

1993 Saturn Wagon. Loaded, low mi, 5 sp trans, 1 owner. Very clean & reliable. \$4850. Days 781-596-1884 Nights 781-944-3758.

1992 Buick LaSalle. All pwr., 130K mi. Well maintained. Just had tune up. Nice & clean. Stereo radio & cass. \$3500/BO. 781-721-0358.

1992 CHEVY Corsica 88,500 mi, maroon red int. Very clean, ac, am/fm. Asking \$3900/BO. Call daytime 978 470-5713, eves 781 245-5586.

1992 FORD Probe, stereo, ac, alloy wheels, blue, sunroof, remote start, auto, looks new, great shape. \$3950. 781-438-7922.

1992 HONDA Accord EX, green, 4 door, 62,000 K, new trans., am fm cass, stereo, auto, pwr., winds, sunroof, new tires, shines like new. \$7500 or BO. 617 828-5972.

1992 MERCEDES 300SE Smoke Silver/BI inter. AC, auto, cd, 134K mi., ex cond., 4 dr, \$18,000. 781-779-1095, 617-605-3176.

1992 NISSAN MAXIMA black with tan interior. AC, pw, cd Bose, roof needs some work. \$4000/BO. Call 781-279-3042.

1991 740 VOLVO Wgn. Sunroof, 3rd seat, gd cond. Well main., runs well. 157,000 miles. \$3,999.00 781-944-6210.

1991 Merc. Capri Conv. 74K mi, 5 spd, trans, recent tires, brakes w/air bag. Exc. cond. \$2795/BO. Call 781-944-2714.

1991 Mercury Capri Conv. Gr. summer car 2DR, new top, runs gr. AC, 166K mi. Having baby must sell, \$2200/BO. 781-280-0259.

1991 MERCURY Marquis low miles, well-maint. Alarm, all power, reliable transp. \$2,800 or B.O. Call 781-729-6168.

1987 FORD TEMPO 2 dr, gray, 89K miles, good cond., \$1,800. EVENINGS ONLY. Call 781-593-6641.

1987 MUSTANG LX, 4 cyl, white, American racing, 5 star mags, dual exhaust, tints, CD player, 87K. Great shape, \$2000. Call 978-658-4253. 8/9r

1986 CHEVY Blazer. 4 wh. drive. New trans., new transfer case, 350/4 barrel, newer tires, cd, pw/pdi. \$3500/BO. 781-281-1608.

1986 JEEP CJ7. 256-6cyl, 31" tires. Runs good. Needs minor work. \$1,000/BO. Call Tom 781-937-7762.

1986 MERCEDES 420 SEL. Excellent condition. Black w/tan interior, auto, sunroof, 4 new tires. \$7,000 or BO. 781-935-6292.

1986 Mustang convertible 5.0, white, good sound system. 72K miles, 5 spd, in good cond. \$3900/BO. Call 781-273-4993.

1986 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 drs, auto trans, 8 cyl, pw, 67K mi, new brakes & tune up. Well maint. \$1600/BO. Jose 781-729-8116 days or 781-932-7360.

1986 TOYOTA Camry, 4 dr. Exc. Maintenance w/ receipts. Good cond. \$1200/BO. 781-334-2024.

1985 MAZDA 7 GSL - SE new red paint job, well maintained int & under car engine/bad engine. \$1500 or BO. Call 781-272-7376.

1985 PONTIAC Parisienne. 4 door, white/cranberry hard top, excellent condition. 105K miles. \$2500/BO. 781-933-5689.

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. 73,300 original miles. New transmission. Great condition. \$1500/BO. 781-935-3563.

1983 PORSCHE 2nd owner since 1986. Always garaged. 22K miles. \$10,000. Almost perfect. 978-664-5063.

Autos Wanted 6050
JUNK CARS REMOVED
Wing's Used Auto Parts, Tewksbury. Used tires \$15 and up. Used engines sold & installed. 978 851-8100.

JUNK CARS WANTED
Towing Available. Call The Little Guy. Call 978 658-0701

Motorcycles 6060
2000 HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle Custom1200 Sportster. Lots of chrome, silver. Only 600 mi. 3 yr. factory warranty incl. \$12,500 or BO. 781-935-6292.

1999 Honda Shadow Deluxe - 1,000 miles. \$4,500 or b/o includes wind shield and cover. Call 781-721-2516

1980 TOYOTA mini motor home. 75K miles, many new parts, insp sticker. Must see to appreciate.

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

MEDICAL

Country Club Heights

a Cordia Senior Residence that offers both Independent and Assisted Living is seeking a nursing position:

Resident Care Supervisor

Must be a licensed practical nurse (LPN) to ensure that quality personal care services are provided to all residents; to maintain adequate, and capable staffing as well as assist the Wellness Coordinator in their role.

Interested applicants should fax or send resumes to Barbara Johnson

or call 781-935-4094 for an appointment
Fax # is 781-938-5571

We offer a comprehensive benefit package including 401(k). We are conveniently located on the campus of the N.E. Rehabilitation Hospital.

M10-16

PROFESSIONAL

WORKERS' COMP. CLAIMS ADJUSTER

The closer you look, the more you see
Utica National Insurance Group

If you're a seasoned Workers' Compensation adjuster, here's a chance to make the most of your skills at the Utica National Insurance Group.

Our New England Regional Office in Wakefield is seeking a candidate to join our claims staff. Qualified candidates should possess a 4-year degree or equivalent experience, be involved with insurance course work, and have at least 3 years of P&C experience. Multi-state licensing is preferred.

We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, including: medical/dental coverage, our unique 401(k)/profit sharing program, tuition assistance, a smoke-free work environment and much more.

If you're ready for a vital role in a growing company that recognizes and rewards top talent and performance, submit your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: Joanne Walsh, Human Resources Representative.

Utica National Insurance Group
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 300
Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax: 781-224-2699

Please email resume to:
HR.Applications.NERO@uticanational.com
E.O.E. (No telephone calls please.)
Drug screening required for employment.

Utica National Insurance Group
Insurance that starts with you.

Beacon Health Strategies is a progressive managed behavioral health company that employs a diverse group of people. We are currently seeking resumes for:

Clinical Case Manager

RN & Licensed Master's level clinicians to provide case management and utilization review in a call center environment. Ability to "think on your feet" and complete multi tasks is essential. Psych experience required.

Intake/Triage Coordinator

Preferably with health care experience and BA/BS to work in a call center. Telephone triage, referrals, eligibility checks, participation on QI teams, paper work flow, other admin. tasks.

After-hours Clinical Case Manager

(working nights/weekends from home)
RN & Licensed Master's level clinicians to provide case management and utilization review from home. Psych experience required.

Staff Accountant

Duties would include General Ledger Closings, A/P, A/R, and extensive analysis of budget and contract compliance in Excel. A min of 1-3 years in G/L, strong Excel skills, and an Assoc. Degree in Accounting required.

Please send resumes and salary requirements to:
Laurie Rogers, Director of Human Resources
Beacon Health Strategies, 500 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA 01801, Fax: 781-994-7600
Email: laurie.rogers@beaconhs.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

www.beaconhealthstrategies.com

BUSINESS

EasCorp, conveniently located off Rte. 93 in Woburn, is in need of organized, multi-faceted individuals to work in a fast paced environment.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Duties will include: Fedline data entry, cash order processing, ACH file processing and data research. You must have excellent data entry skills, be detail oriented and experienced in PC applications.

CHECK PROCESSING CLERK

6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

You will be working in a high check volume environment and will be primarily responsible for the daily preparation and balancing of our in-clearing work, operating a high speed sorter, encoding, data entry and telephone contact with customers. Data entry and/or encoding experience is a must. Banking background would be a plus.

Qualified applicants should direct their resume to: HR Manager, P.O. Box 2366, Woburn, MA 01888, fax: 781-937-9908, e-mail: jobs@eascorp.org.

For information on this and other opportunities, visit us at www.eascorp.org.

EasCorp
What together we can do.

B11-17

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full-Time or Part-Time

WE'RE GROWING AGAIN!!
Bookkeeping firm looking for experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper:

- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Reconcile Bank Statements
- Payroll
- Maintain books through unadjusted trial balance
- Computer experience necessary
- Local travel required (not overnight)

Qualified/self-motivated applicants with minimum 3 years experience send resume and salary requirements to:

ABS, Inc.
Attn: Sean Foley
607 North Ave., Door #14, Wakefield, MA 01880

B11-18

BUSINESS

Making things happen

Century Bank
www.century-bank.com

This is the time to join Century Bank. We're a dynamic and rapidly growing commercial bank committed to our customers and associates. Join us for benefits and learning opportunities that will help you grow and prosper.

Head Tellers/Brookline, Burlington, North End Service Counselor/Malden

Tellers/Burlington (FT), Medford (FT), Everett (PT)

Tellers provide prompt customer service, execute accurate business transactions and complete efficient daily settlements and batches. High school diploma and at least nine months of previous cash handling experience required. Qualified applicants will have excellent interpersonal skills, customer service skills, and a professional manner.

To apply, please call, mail, fax or e-mail resume to: Human Resources, Century Bank, 400 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155, Tel: (781) 393-4613, Fax: (781) 393-4620, E-mail: kmccillicuddy@century-bank.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Equal Housing Lender



WWW.CENTURY-BANK.COM

EasCorp, a financial service provider to credit unions, is seeking well-organized, dependable individuals to work in our Statement Rendering Department.

STATEMENT PRODUCTION CLERKS

Monday thru Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday - 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday thru Thursday - 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

The primary responsibility is processing checking account statements which involves verifying check volumes to statement listings, folding and stuffing statements, and operating the postage machine. You will also be operating the Pitney Bowes inserter equipment. Some lifting is involved.

Interested candidates should call 781-933-9950, ext. 3560 or fax your resume to: 781-937-9908; or e-mail: jobs@eascorp.org.

EasCorp
What together we can do.

B11-17

J.N. Phillips Glass

The Leader in Auto Glass Replacement has the following position open in our Corporate office in Woburn, MA. Join our team and enjoy a competitive salary, growth opportunity, a strong benefits package and a pleasant work environment.

Accounts Payable Specialist

We are looking for a dedicated individual to verify accounts payable invoices for accuracy & proper approval. Responsibilities will also include general ledger division and account coding of invoices, processing weekly check runs, and reconciling vendor statements. Strong communication skills necessary for vendor interface.

Qualified applicant will have 2+ years of related experience. Proficiency in Microsoft Office and solid organizational skills required. Knowledge of Lawson software or multi-location accounts payable a plus.

E-mail, send or fax resume with salary requirements to:

J.N. Phillips Glass Co.
Attn: Human Resource Dept.
P.O. Box 2307, Woburn, MA 01888-0507
Fax: 781-939-0462
humanresources@jnpPhillips.com

Auto Glass Professionals

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Wakefield Materials Corporation is currently seeking a Customer Service Rep to join the Corporate staff. The position, based in Lynnfield, is responsible for addressing customer inquiries concerning a variety of issues. The position also performs some accounting functions including cash applications of payments to accounts. The successful candidate will have several years of customer service experience, excellent communication skills, and accounting experience. Ability to work with computer systems and experience with Microsoft Office required. Competitive salary and benefits package available, including medical, dental, life, 401(k) and profit sharing. For consideration in complete confidence, please send resume and salary history to:

WAKEFIELD MATERIALS CORPORATION

Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 540, Wakefield, MA 01880

B10-10

Office Manager

Small accounting practice in Stoneham has immediate full time opening. General administration, bookkeeping and payroll processing, working with Word, Excel, Quickbooks. Financial experience a plus. Must have excellent organizational skills and ability to perform multiple tasks concurrently. Strong interpersonal and communication skills are required for client contact. Must be detail oriented, responsible and self-directed. Excellent growth opportunity.

Fax resume and salary requirements to
781-279-1826

B11-17

RECEPTIONIST

Help needed 3 Days, Tue., Wed., and Thurs. 9-5 for a people-person, with good phone and computer skills.

CENTURY 21 OR Assoc.
270 Main St.
Stoneham
781-438-1230

Accounting Clerk

Gift/Toy mfr. seeks bright, motiv. indiv. to join our team. We need an efficient, accurate & "eager to learn" candidate for A/P, A/R, incl. invoicing & deposits.

INKADINKADO
61 Holton St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 938-5585 Fax

B11-17

BUSINESS

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

The closer you look, the more you see
Utica National Insurance Group

Do you have solid company experience as a Personal Lines Underwriter? If so, here's a chance to make the most of your skills at the Utica National Insurance Group. Our New England Regional Office in Wakefield - conveniently located on the North Shore in a beautiful, natural setting - has an immediate opening for a qualified candidate with a company background and a minimum of two to three years' multi-line underwriting experience. Familiarity with New England insurance issues and the independent agency system are required, as is occasional travel.

We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, including: medical/dental coverage, our unique 401(k)/profit sharing program, tuition assistance, a smoke-free work environment and much more.

If you're ready for a vital role in a growing company that recognizes and rewards top talent and performance, submit your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: Joanne Walsh, Human Resources Representative.

Utica National Insurance Group
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 300
Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax: 781-224-2699

Please email resume to:
HR.Applications.NERO@uticanational.com
E.O.E. (No telephone calls please.)
Drug screening required for employment.

Utica National Insurance Group
Insurance that starts with you.

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER

Due to continued growth, we are seeking individuals, who have a minimum of 2 years of work experience in the health care industry.

These are full-time positions offering excellent employer paid benefits, comprehensive training program and convenient location. Salary based on experience.

Please submit your resume to:

Ron Doyle
MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS
14 New England Executive Park
Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136
Fax: 781-272-2226

B10-25

LEGAL SECRETARY

Woburn branch of Boston law firm seeks a legal secretary with a minimum of 3 years experience with strong organizational, communication & computer skills.

Please fax or forward resume to:

Managing Partner,
Murtha Cullina Roche Carens & Degiacomo LLP,
600 Unicorn Park Drive,
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-933-1530

BUSINESS

Administrative Assistant/ Receptionist

We are looking for a responsible person to answer phones and support our office staff. Must be experienced with the computer, organized, and multi tasks. It is a great work environment. Hours: 10am-5pm.

Forward resumes to: Denise Hurrell, Office Manager
MARCOR Remediation, Inc.
14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887
(p) 978-657-5445 / (f) 978-657-5595
email: hurreld@marcor.com

B9-19

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position with growing Woburn flooring contractor. Knowledge of Microsoft Office or comparable. Duties include telephones, general secretarial, filing and various projects as needed.

Please fax resume to
781-935-5737
or mail to
CCFS
P.O. Box 2633, Woburn, MA 01888

B9-11

BOOKKEEPER

Building material dealer is seeking person to handle AP, AR, and billing. Spreadsheet and word processing skills a plus. Willing to train the right applicant. Salary commensurate with experience includes full benefits package with 401K and profit sharing.

Send resume to
E.G. BARKER LUMBER CO.
36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA 01801

B11-17

WINGATE AT ANDOVER

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN A LEADER!

LICENSED NURSE

- RN Supervisor full time, 3-11pm.
- Part time, 3-11pm Med Nurse, Subacute Unit
- Full time, 3-11pm Med Nurse, Long Term Care Unit
- Baylor Program 7pm-7:30am. Work 24 hrs, get paid for 36hrs!

CNAs

- Full & part time, 3-11pm
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Please fax/send resume to Norma Mogauo RN, at the address below.

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Fertility Center of New England

The Fertility Center of New England is a busy infertility practice in Reading located close to Rt. 128.

Medical Assistant

2 Part Time Weekend Positions

Two positions to assist with ultrasounds on weekends and holidays from 6:30-10:30 a.m. for both. One position is for every weekend and holidays and one is for every other weekend and holidays.

Phlebotomist

Weekdays, 6:30-8:30 a.m. and occasional weekends. Must have phlebotomy experience.

Mail or fax resume to: Angel Burgess, RN Clinical Coordinator, Fertility Center of New England, 20 Pond Meadow Drive, Suite 101, Reading, MA 01867.
Fax: 781-942-7200, EOE



Full Time Medical Biller

New position in a growing practice. Must have organizational and computer skills. Experience with insurance collection a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available.

Call Monday through Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.

781-391-0778

or fax resume to 781-391-4515

M9-13

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Suburban optometrist seeking optician or frame stylist. Experience essential. Flexible hours including 1/2 day Saturday. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Holly

978-658-3713

M9-13

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Seeking candidates with cash handling and/or customer service experience in our Woburn and Burlington Branch locations.

Please send resumes to:

Northern Bank & Trust
Dawn Ferrari
14 Littleton Rd.
Chelmsford, MA 01824
Phone: 978-256-1552 Fax: 781-937-5432

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EOE

M11-13

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Experience required. We are looking for a team player with great organizational skills to join our high quality growing practice. Full time to include some evenings. Excellent benefits. Please forward resume to:

NORTH READING TRANSCRIPT
P.O. Box 7A
North Reading, MA 01864

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FOUR WEEKS PAID VACATION

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Call for details

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Responsible for overall management of weight-loss centers, training & developing sales staff and meeting sales goals. Previous supervisory experience in sales/service industry required.

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Contact us by Telephone: (781) 863-9660; Fax: (781) 863-9944; or Mail: Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham St., Lexington, MA 02421

DRIVER/ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

16-hour, weekday position driving a 14-passenger, lift-equipped mini bus, and assisting in activity programs. No CDL required.

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Every other weekend, daytime position, answering and directing phone calls, greeting and directing visitors, and assisting in administrative duties.

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Full-time position. Graduate of a trade, vocational school or equivalent preferred. Must have knowledge of general maintenance activities including carpentry, painting and electrical systems. Hours are 7am to 3pm, Monday-Friday with some holidays and "on-call" duty.

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AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

For growing full service glass shop. Must be experienced in auto plate & store fronts. Driver's license required. Good pay. Health benefits, vacation & sick days. Good job for right person. Call 781-273-1699

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4-local company is looking for a few good people to join their team. Must be an early riser and a hard worker. Excellent salary and benefit package. This is a career opportunity for the right people. Call: NBSS - 781-438-3361 EOE - M/F/D/V

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Cruise / cargo ships transportation service. Needed to board, pick-up and deliver crew members and spare parts. Good pay. Benefits. Flexible hours. Growth opportunity. William Barbas 781 944-8821

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Nights & Weekends. Ask for Bob or Don 781-933-3526 Or apply in person: 306 Montvale Ave. Woburn

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Immediate opening for a part time Oil Burner Service Tech. Must be reliable. License a plus. Will train.

Call John at: Suburban Heating 781-932-7815

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Full and part time available. \$10-13/hr. plus commission. Will train. Must have valid MA driver's license and be able to read a map.

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Ford Dealership looking for sales associates to work in our Sales Department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Demo and salary plus commission. Please call/apply with Peter King

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457 Pleasant Street Watertown, MA 02472 617-924-3673

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Excellent Part-Time earnings possible. Afternoon Routes available. Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran 781-933-3700 Daily Times Chronicle

Reading/Wakefield YMCA Preschool and Kindergarten Teachers Needed

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and O.C.C.S. qualified. Full benefits package available, as well as free YMCA membership. Also seeking PT group leaders to work with our after school children.

For more information, please contact Janet Moro at 781-944-9622, ext. 236

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Cashier positions available at the Exxon Tiger Mart. Various schedules open. Applicants must be flexible.

Apply in person: Exxon Tiger Mart 322 Montvale Ave., Woburn

WAREHOUSE/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Person in good physical condition needed to pick orders, restock inventory & assist customers. This is a FT position offering competitive wages & a full benefits package. Lumber or building materials experience helpful.

Apply in person: E.G. Barker Lumber Co., 36 Prospect St., Woburn

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN

COMMERCIAL CARPET CLEANING - WOBURN AREA. We have full and part time positions available. Evening and weekend hours. Drivers license required. \$10 to \$20 per hour depending on experience. Full Time includes holidays, vacation days, sick days and health insurance.

Call 1-888-933-1729

HVAC Residential Sheet Metal Installers

Shop located in the Burlington area Also looking for Service Techs For details fax resume to 978-597-5899

Merchandisers!

12-30 Hours/Week for Part Time Merchandiser in this area. \$9/hour \$20/mi.

800-300-5866 Ext. 1620

VENDING

Growing vending co seeks a responsible person w/a good driving record to service vending machines in the greater Boston area. Some heavy lifting, will train, competitive salary & benefits.

Call Mike at: 781-933-8363 VENDORCRAFT, INC.

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We are looking for energetic, customer service oriented people to join the fastest growing bakery-cafe in America. Customer Service, Sandwich Makers, Food Prep From \$7.00 to \$10.00 per hour

Upscale, Fun and Grease-free work environment, no late hours Flexible schedule. Early morning, afternoon shifts Medical and Dental Benefits Paid Vacation 401K with company match No goofy polyester uniforms! STOP BY AND COMPLETE AN APPLICATION CALL GRAHAM 978-697-8466

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\$9.00 Per Hour 3 to 4 days per week 7am - 3 pm, 3pm - 7pm, 3pm - 11pm or 6pm - 11pm Must be able to type 40 wpm CALL 781-642-1845

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Midas is looking for motivated individuals who want to learn and advance. \$9.00 to start. We will train in all areas of automotive repair. From exhaust to diagnostic, A/C, alignment, etc.

Call Ed or Jeff at 978-670-0093 leave your name and number You may also apply in person at Midas stores in Burlington, Billerica or Tewksbury

IMMEDIATE OPENING FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPING

position available for dependable individual, prefer experience but will consider other qualified applicants, great pay & benefits. Interested candidates please contact or apply in person to Ziggy Makalo, Housekeeping Supervisor

Bear Hill REHABILITATION & NURSING CENTER 11 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180 • 781-438-8515 "Where Caring comes first."

Warehouse Position

Growing Burlington Communications Company seeks an individual for a full time warehouse person. Some responsibilities include picking and shipping orders as well as receiving and stocking incoming product. Must be detail oriented, able to multi-task and lift some heavy boxes. Good communications skills a must.

Please fax resume and salary requirements to 781-359-2841. Attention: Gina

Frank's HEATING SERVICE

A Division of Hills Corp. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR RESIDENTIAL HVAC SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Some experience is preferred. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training, full benefits, plus incentives. Call Frank's Heating Service at 978-851-4403 or fax us at 978-851-0398

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Must have valid driver's license, Bring driving record, benefit available.

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at the Boston Sports Club in Lynnfield FT or PT position responsible for hiring, training and scheduling lifeguards, work closely with Aquatic Manager and CPO. Contact Kathy at 781-246-7500

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Local oil company seeking reliable drivers to service customers in local area. Class (B) CDL, HAZMAT with required endorsements, clean driving record and medical card required. Excellent pay & benefits.

978-664-2446

NELC A growing Lab Furniture co. north of Boston seeks:

Draftsperson/CAD Operator Lab cabinet/countertops layouts for show dwgs., details/sections, coord. w/other trades. ACAD exp. reqd. Constr. experience pref. FT position.

Cabinet Installers Finish carpenters for commercial installer of wood & metal cabinets, lab fixt. etc. Able to work alone/on team. Seek helper and mgr. Prefer 3+ years experience. FT position.

Estimator Detail oriented indiv. to assist in estimating Lab Casework (Div. 6, 11 & 12) cabinetry projects. Computer exper. reqd. Excel. pref. Constr. exper. pref. FT position.

NEW ENGLAND LAB 36 West Water St., Wakefield, MA 01888 Fax 781-246-0315 www.newenglandlab.com

Part Time Fast Lube Technician

Looking for a person to work on Saturdays from 8:00 am-3:30 pm in our Fast Lube Department. Should have basic automotive experience. Must have valid driver's license. Please call/apply with Bill Cerretani

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We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

HELP WANTED Driver/Warehouse Distributor

Full time position available immediately. Primary responsibility will be delivering merchandise to our own retail apparel stores, via step van. Other duties include assisting with shipping, receiving and general warehouse duties. A current driver's license with a good driving record are essential. A neat appearance, common courtesy, and an enthusiastic attitude are required.

Hours 8:00 to 4:30 Benefit package available Interested candidates should stop by to complete an application between 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 781-933-7894 for additional information. S & S INDUSTRIES, INC. 450 Wildwood St. Woburn, MA 01801

LAMP & SHADE CO. MOVING TO WOBURN

NEEDS GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP To start on 7/23/01. Call 617-527-3900 Ask for Anne to setup interview in Woburn.

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Top salary & bonus. Pd Vac. holidays. Medical, dental, 401K. Bonus pay for Sunday.

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Call us at 781-272-7384 for an appointment.

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North Reading Insurance Agency seeking Full-time or Part-time Personal Lines Customer Service Representatives with strong communication and computer skills. We offer competitive compensation, benefits package, and "friendly" hours.

Call Alan Fowler at 978-664-0366 or fax resume to 978-664-2209 E-mail akfowler@attglobal.net

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Knowledge of Building Materials & Lumber desirable, but will train.
Call Cliff Lord in North Reading at: 781-944-8500
Call Ken Lord in Beverly at: 978-927-0032
Call Dave Singleton in Plaistow at: 603-382-1535

LUMBERYARD PERSONNEL:
PLAINSTOW and NO. READING
Part-time help wanted.
Call Dave Singleton in Plaistow at: 603-382-1535
Call Cliff Lord in North Reading at: 781-944-8500

MILLWORK PRODUCTION:
NO. READING
Millwork production personnel needed for busy shop to assemble doors and windows. Experience preferred, but will train. Pay commensurate with experience.
Call Dave Fuller in North Reading at: 781-944-8500

MILLWORK:
BEVERLY - Part Time
Mill Processing Assistant. Data entry, filing, misc. office duties. Computer knowledge required. Mother's hrs. available. Call Ken Monroe in Beverly at: 978-927-0032

SHIPPING/RECEIVING:
NO. READING & BEVERLY
Personnel needed for shipping and receiving warehouse for the millwork dept. Knowledge of millwork a plus, but will train.
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Call Dan Lyons in Beverly at: 978-927-0032

CUSTOM WOODWORKER:
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Millwork shop has 2 pos. avail. for helpers. Both must have the ability to work w/material & machinery to create custom finish products. Must have good communication skills, set up machinery, run equipment, & follow thru on finish product. Pay commensurate with experience.
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Stocking moulding bars, helping customers, receiving and pulling orders. Knowledge a plus, but will train.
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204 MERRIMAC ST.
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781-933-2113

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Class A & B Mechanic

SCALE OPERATOR

RECEPTIONIST

We offer a complete benefits package including 401K, Medical & Dental Insurance. Boot allowance and uniforms supplied. Paid holidays & vacations, safety bonus 5% of gross per month.

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Growing, well established agency looking to expand sales force. We are looking for an energetic, professional individual with strong communication skills to sell Homeowners and Auto Insurance. Will involve telephone sales and day and evening appointments. Previous insurance experience and agents license a plus.

Agency offers a very competitive compensation and benefits package. Please fax, mail or e-mail resume to: Mark Gilbert.

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Fax 781-942-2226
E-mail: mgilbert@gilbertinsurance.com

Gilbert
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Amana Appliances, a recognized leader in the appliance industry, has an immediate opening for an entry level parts representative. Will be responsible for receiving, processing and expediting parts orders as well as sales of parts and accessories. Position requires some PC skills.

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Attn: Tom Lennon
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Pre-employment physical exam/drug test is required.

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Qualified candidates must possess some restaurant experience, and have a flexible schedule. Responsibilities include hiring, training and customer service. The position salary ranges from \$26,000 to \$28,000 yr. + bonus + benefits.

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Salary starts at \$8 or more!
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Earn up to \$10-\$12/hr. including tips and wages.

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ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME:

Are you dependable, hard working and not afraid to get dirty? Do you have lots of energy and initiative? We are a demolition company working in the greater Boston, metro west area and we need you to join our team! We have full-time/year round positions for general laborers. You don't have to be college educated or even have a high school diploma. You just have to be responsible and dedicated to doing a good job. We provide the training and the tools. Driver's license a plus but not necessary. There is room for rapid advancement to the position of a Team Leader or a Driver at our company for the right person. No whiners, lazy people or punks need apply. \$10-\$12/hr. and 401(k) and health insurance benefits after 6 months. Apply in person M-F between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at

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Fax 781-721-9870
e-mail: wcms@winchestermusic.org

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Experience helpful but not necessary.
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Must be able to type 40 wpm.

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Looking for a person with basic automotive experience. Immediate openings. Must have valid driver's license.

Please call/apply with
Bill Cerretani at Stoneham
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- With Following
- Full or Part Time
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- Part Time
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Part Time/
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Competitive salary/
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Ask for Paula

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Please send resumes to:
Rosemary Gibbons
EAP Systems

500 West Cummings Park, Suite 6000
Woburn, MA 01801
or fax 781-935-2594 email: info@eapsystems.com

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Woburn, MA

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Stock Shelves,
Pick Orders
Check in
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Must be
able to lift 50 lbs.

Apply in person
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Wilmington

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25 HOURS PER WEEK 5 DAYS
Knowledge of Windows, Data Entry, Filing, Pay commensurate with experience

AQUATIC PROGRAM MANAGER

At the Boston Sports Club in Lynnfield
Full time position responsible for overseeing and improving our swim lesson program per company procedures. Hiring, training and program development also required. Experience and organization a must.
Contact Kathy at:
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PART TIME SCALE OPERATOR WANTED

Great for High School Students or Retirees:
Local recycling company seeking scale operator on Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturday Mornings 4:00 a.m. until noon. No experience necessary, will train.
\$10.00/hr
Call Lisa or Alvin @ 781-938-9900